Dr. Marion Sheridan
1057 Whitney Ave.
Hamden, Conn.

The Sentinel

Vol. 52, No. 9 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 12, 1962 FIFTEEN CENTS

Graduation Ceremonies, Class Day Skits To Highlight End Of Year For Seniors

Graduation for the Class of 1962 will take place at Woolsey Hall, June 21, 8:30 p.m. Louis Mark, senior class president, will give the address of welcome.

Three seniors, selected by a committee of teachers under the direction of Miss Pauline McQuigg, will address the Class of 1962 at the commencement exercises. They are Michael Bell, Clark Rowley, and Olle Jane Zagraniski. Michael will speak on "Nonconformity in the World Crisis"; Clark will discuss "The Meaning of Education"; and Olle Jane will tell us of "Education for the Sake of Wisdom". The teachers with whom the speakers are working include, besides Miss McQuigg, Miss May Cashman, Miss Bertha K. Frehse, and Mr. Arthur Butts.

Band to play

The Hillhouse band will play the processional, and the senior chorus will sing the hymn of invocation, "Prayer of Thanksgiving". All present will join in the salute to the flag and the singing of the National Anthem. The graduating class will sing the "Hillhouse Alma Mater" after the president's farewell speech, and the program will conclude with the recessional.

Members of the faculty committee for graduation are: Miss Pauline McQuigg, chairman; Miss Jeanette Baxt, Mr. Arthur Butts, Miss May Cashman, Miss Ellen Celentano, Miss Elizabeth Clifford, Mr. Alan Ettinger, Miss Ann Fraulo, Miss Bertha Frehse, Mr. George W. Kennedy, Mr. Robert T. LeVine, Miss Frances Madden, Miss Esther Peck, Miss Bonnie Raasch, Mr. Murray Rothman, and Miss Susan Wilcox.

Class to present skits

Class Day ceremonies will commence with a processional and a musical program. Following a group of skits, the presentation of the class gift will take place. Scholarships and awards will be announced, and the Hillhouse seal will be presented to the president of the junior class.

Faculty committee members for Class Day include: Mr. Theodore Crosby, chairman; Mrs. Steffa Harrison, assistant chairman; Mrs. Alice Brown, Miss Ellen Celentano, Mr. Robert Conte, Mr. Alan Ettinger, Miss Lillian Griffith, Mrs. Ruth Leighton, Miss Pauline McQuigg, Mr. Carl Palluotto, Miss Bonnie Raasch, Mrs. Hildegarde Schwartz, and Mrs. Anne Stevens.

Members of the student committee are: Virginia Greenlee, Harriet Kahn, Ann Frances Mintz, Lynne Remer, Ellen Rifkin, Arnold Schwartzman, Susan Shea, Michele Sviridoff, and Steven Winnick.

Senior Speakers Rehearse

Graduation speakers (left to right) Michael Bell, Clark Rowley, and Olle Jane Zagraniski rehearse addresses they will present to the Class of 1962 at the commencement exercises, June 21.

Department Heads Present Top Awards, Prizes At Assemblies

Six departments recently presented awards of excellence and honor to deserving sophomores, juniors, and seniors at the two annual awards assemblies.

Miss Alice Hogan, head of the English department, presented the following awards: Doctor Susan Smith Sheridan Prize, Ronald White, honorable mention to Howard Alpert, Michael Bell, Madeline Feldman, Olle Jane Zagraniski; the Elizabeth W. Cleaveland Prize, Jessica Schwartz, honorable mention to Judith Kaufman and Patricia Hershey; the Eva J. Phelps Prize, first place, Betti Winnick, and Judith Mellilo, with honorable mention to Gail LeVorgna; the English Department Prize for Sophomores, Susan Blumenthal, with Nancy Botwinik and Martha Katz, tied for second place; the Lena Reback Essay Prize, Charles Romao; and the State Essay Contest on Employment of the Handicapped, Helen Boyko, honorable mention.

Win 'Sentinel' Awards

The *Sentinel* awards were given to Howard Alpert, Susan Bufferd, Jane Jacobs, Gerald Marcus, Penny Spinner, and Steven Winnick. The Blanche Goldstein Journalism Award was given to Howard Alpert and Jane Jacobs, and the Quill and Scroll Current Events Award to Steven Shiffrin.

Creative writing awards were given to Michael Bell for the class poem in the *Elm Tree*, and to Michele Sviridoff and Norman Brodsky for short stories; Rhonda Copelon and Jessica Schwartz for essays; and Robert Jawitz, Diane Leary, and Arnold Parker for poetry, all appearing in the *Gleam*.

Gain Poetry Prizes

Other awards included: the National Essay Anthology Contest to Susan Paolillo; and the National High School Poetry Anthology Competition to Linda Florio, Phyllis Fisher, Marc Greenfield, and Lois Puglisi with special mention to Arnold Giannotta, Diane Levine, Christine Bungeely, Barbara Cooper, Barbara Evans, Sharon Feingold, Sandra Gessner, Stuart Greenberg, Stuart Groves, Cheryl Jackson, Charlotte Liebman, Eunice Malmberg, Shirley Mongillo, Eileen Rogoff, John Russo, Joan Santomasso, Marjorie Shepatin, Hinda Shiner, Claire Shapiro, Marsha Smernoff, Milton Smith, Barbara Solomon, Eric Stone, Janice Zandri and Emil Ziyadeh.

In the Sheriff Slavin Essay Prize Contest, honorable mention went to Harry Krause, Marshall Portnoy, Michele Sviridoff, Clark Rowley, and Mary Ann Leak. Honorable mention in the *Atlantic* Creative Writing Contest went to Sheila Clark.

(*Continued on Page 6, Column 1*)

Club Concludes Active Season

By PETER ZIMMERMANN

"To promote better understanding between students of different racial, religious, and economic backgrounds, and to better the relationship between the school and the community" is the dual purpose of the Hillhouse High School Human Relations Club, as described by President Louis Friedler.

"Bring a foreign exchange student to Hillhouse." was the ambitious cry of this club, currently in its tenth year of existence. Spurred on by advisers, Mr. Harry Levitin and Mr. Robert Zaorski, the club raised the money, consulted the experts of the American Field Service, and is now in the final stage of a program which will make Hillhouse host to a student from another continent.

At present, club members are endeavoring to find a home for the foreign student. All those interested in providing such housing are asked to contact Mrs. Arthur Howe at LO 2-8201.

Largest student organization

The largest student organization at Hillhouse, the Human Relations Club has a membership exceeding one hundred students. Its activities are constant and varied. This year's agenda was highlighted by several outstanding speakers, Dr. Willard Uphaus and the Reverend Buckner Coe, who spoke about "Civil Rights and the Teenager" and "Religion in the Schools," respectively. Making a festive finish to a fine year. the annual picnic on May 29 was preceded by a fund-raising car wash May 20.

One of the most satisfying and worthwhile clubs of Hillhouse High School, the Human Relations Club glories each year in achievement.

Lecture Program Supplements Biology Course Health Studies

Miss Mildred Colbert's biology II classes have had specialists in the health field lecture on important phases of biology during the past year. "These physicians in the New Haven area realize the importance of acquainting students with new developments in science," states Miss Colbert.

Specialist Delivers Talk

Dr. Stefanie Roth, gynecologist, lectures biology II classes as (left to right) Susan Smith, Ann Frances Mintz, and Evelyn Roth look on.

Most recently, Dr. Joseph Forman, assistant professor of gynecology at Yale, spoke on facets of obstetrics and gynecology which the students themselves selected. Dr. Stephanie Roth, another specialist in gynecology, discussed gynecologic problems of the teenager and answered students' questions about obstetrics.

Discusses heart

Dr. Max Carter, chief of Thoracic and Cardiac Surgery at St. Raphael's Hospital, instructed the students on the major valves and chambers of the heart and discussed types of heart disorders. Dr. Carter, who showed a film of an open heart operation, lectured on the technique used by physicians in that type of surgery. He discussed the relation between smoking and heart disease and answered questions concerning heart disorders.

Dr. Harry S. Whiting, superintendent of Connecticut Valley Hospital, informed students about mental diseases and misconceptions regarding the mentally ill. He explained that people today are better informed about mental health, and that families are helping to guide many patients to full recovery by encouraging hospital treatment.

Lectures on ear

A specialist in diseases of the ear, Dr. Samuel Silverberg, attending physician at St. Raphael's and Grace-New Haven Hospitals, discussed structure of the human ear and causes and prevention of deafness. He distributed charts diagramming the ear and its functions and answered questions regarding the care of the auditory organs.

Dr. Bernard Snow, graduate of Tufts Medical School, and specialist in the uses and benefits of psychotherapy, informed students of the treatment of mentally disturbed patients and distinguished types of mental illness.

Reviews retail advances

Professional service representatives of leading research companies discussed new advances in retail products. Mr. Joseph Puishys, of the Charles Pfizer Company, presented information about new drugs. In narrating a film, he explained the preparation necessary for producing laboratory cultures of bacteria.

Publications Announce Positions During Annual Board Banquets

Gleam and *Elm Tree* advisers recently announced appointments for next year at the annual banquets of their publications. Jack Scherban, editor-in-chief, and Eileen Rogoff, business manager, will head the boards of the 1963 class book. Milton Smith, editor-in-chief; Aviva Koenigsberg, associate editor; Nancy Goodwin, and Sydney Alderman, assistant editors; Steven Silberfein, business manager; and Norman Aaronson, art editor, will direct the activities of the student anthology.

At the *Elm Tree* banquet invited guests, faculty, and board members heard short speeches by advisers: Mr. Robert Gosselin, Mr. Albert Gray, Miss Elizabeth Malone, Mrs. Anne Stevens, and Mr. Julius Szemanczky, and students: Judith Schwartz, Deena Greenberg, Mark Kovelesky, and Edward Greenhouse.

Miss Jeannette Nichols, New Haven poet and poetry judge for the *Gleam* contest, delivered the main address at the Gleam banquet. This year's editors Arnold Schwartzman, Norman Aaronson, and Harold Kapsinow delivered short farewells. Mrs. Emma Ruff, Miss Rita Forest, and Mr. Herman Cherman announced new staff positions. Miss Alice Hogan, head of the English department, also addressed the group.

Supervised by Harold Kapsinow, the *Gleam* banquet committee included Rhonda Copelon, Phyllis Granoff, Robert Jawitz, Howard Mordin, and Steven Silberfein.

James Lemkin Compiles Film

New Haven is becoming a virtual Hollywood. What with aspiring young actors and actresses and James Lemkin, ambitious cinematographer, roaming the halls of Hillhouse, the city of elms is likely to become a film capital.

James, for an English project, compiled a film on the Elizabethan Era in England, including in his effort the background of the era, its religion, drama, literature, dress, and a glimpse of the life of Queen Elizabeth I.

To complement his reproductions of authentic prints, James provided a background of sixteenth century music. He donated the tape recording to the English department. Mrs. Emma Ruff, James' English teacher, allowed him to narrate his film for all her classes.

City Schedules Pool For Swim Sessions

During the summer months many New Haven youngsters and adults will utilize the Hillhouse swimming pool. Under the direction of the Boards of Recreation and Education, a busy schedule will be under way from July 1 through Labor Day.

Five days a week from 4 until 6:30 p.m., the pool will welcome adults and youngsters at the costs of 50 cents and 25 cents, respectively. The recreation committee intends to designate certain nights exclusively for families. On Saturdays and Sunday the hours for swimming will extend from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 until 4 p.m.

At present the Recreation Board has made no arrangement for swimming instruction.

Students View Stratford Play

Students from all over Connecticut viewed a special preview performance of William Shakespeare's *Richard II* at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford, June 9. Among them was a group of forty-three students and two teachers from Hillhouse, led by Mr. Arthur Butts.

What makes this performance especially noteworthy is that the preview was presented by the regular professional company. Richard Basehart starred in a number of excerpts from the play, in what over the years has proved to be an extremely popular program spensored by the Shakespeare Festival. According to Mr. Butts, "All of the seats were taken within a month of the performance."

First in series

Richard II is the story of an unsteady young man who had the misfortune to rule England at a time when the Middle Ages was reaching its conclusion. This is the first of a series of plays that bring England to Civil War and back to peace.

The Stratford Shakespeare Festival sponsors the program for the benefit of high school students throughout the state. A number of years ago it was held in the fall, but has since been switched to the spring.

Remember the Senior Prom, this Friday, June 15, at 9:00 p.m. in the Hillhouse gymnasium.

A FRIEND PASSES . . .

WITH DEEP sorrow, the members of the *Sentinel* Staff learned on their return to school Monday, June 4, of the untimely passing of Miss Florence M. Donohue, director of guidance at Hillhouse, our counsellor, and our friend.

We of the *Sentinel* felt very deeply towards Miss Donohue. Possessing a real and abiding interest in our newspaper, Miss Donohue was always ready with a warm smile and a generous heart to listen to a problem, answer a question, grant an interview. Her death makes very real for us the words of the poet, Edward Young,

"Death loves a shining mark, a signal blow."

For Florence Donohue was truly a shining mark, her loss a signal blow to the *Sentinel*, the school, and the community.

We offer our sincerest sympathy to Miss Donohue's parents, who survive her.

AN HONORED LEADER STEPS DOWN

AS SCHOOL ends in June, it brings to an end, too, the diligent labor of Mr. Justin O'Brien as Superintendent of New Haven Schools. Mr. O'Brien, now retiring, has served our community in this position since his appointment in 1950. Prior to this appointment he had been a teacher and principal, displaying a tremendous interest in education throughout his adult life.

Through Mr. O'Brien's untiring efforts to develop and maintain a first-rate school system, he has earned the respect and admiration of all. He has proved himself competent, impartial, and conscientious in his work.

The *Sentinel* wishes to express its gratitude and appreciation to Mr. O'Brien, and offers him its best wishes for success and happiness in the years ahead.

WHAT WILL LIFE BE LIKE NEXT YEAR?

RECENTLY THE new staff of the *Sentinel*, presently juniors, assumed the duties which seniors had performed all year. But the seniors are still in school to sustain us if we need sustaining. Suddenly a question arises before the new students-in-command: What will life be like next year at Hillhouse when we assume the full responsibilities as seniors? Will we be able to live up to the many achievements of the Class of 1962?

Sparked by the enthusiasm of class leaders, the 1962 graduates sponsored an autumn dance—the Roaring Twenties—establishing a precedent for next year's class to follow. They looked toward improving the character of the school with a *Sentinel*-inspired clean-up campaign. It was the seniors, again, who instituted a lecture series to acquaint the public with problems of current interest. The 1962 graduates too prompted the "Era of the Green Bag," in which Hillhousians dutifully slung their books over their shoulders.

The Class of 1962 has been a distinguished one. The *Sentinel* staff looks to it with respect and liking and congratulates it on the outstanding role it has played in the history of Hillhouse. We hope that we may match its worthiness.

FIFTY STARS FOR FIFTY STATES

"I PLEDGE allegiance to the flag . . ." We have been saying these words since we entered school, yet often, too often, their true significance escapes us. For today, when it is most needed, patriotism is greatly lacking in the average student. Somehow we have learned from our contemporaries that patriotism is obsolete, sentimental, out of place in a modern, sophisticated society. We seldom think of the true meaning of the symbols of our country—the flag, the American eagle, the Statue of Liberty. We are moved by patriotism only at the time of a great national achievement, such as the recent orbital flight of John Glenn. Then we feel the faintest stirrings of this great emotion. We feel almost ashamed when we hear John Glenn, a true patriot himself, remark in his speech to Congress, "I still get a real hard-to-define feeling down inside when the flag goes by." And we hope instinctively that there are more John Glenns in the grammar schools and high schools across the country.

We cannot depend solely on the John Glenns, present and future, for patriotism. We must feel patriotism within ourselves. Blind nationalism, such as that exhibited by the Japanese Kamikaze fliers in World War II is neither expected nor encouraged. But we can make patriotism once again fashionable by being proud, not ashamed, to assert at every opportunity our love of our great country and the flag which symbolizes it.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

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'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

OLLE JANE ZAGRANISKI

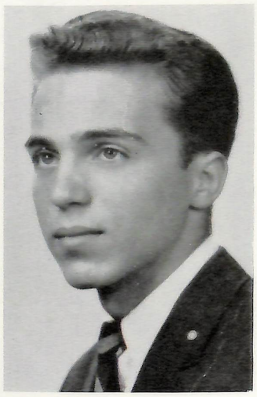
Olle Jane Zagraniski seems always to be on a stage. Her most recent dramatic performance was as "Sandy" in a Yale performance of *A Connecticut Yankee*. She was in the limelight soon after that at the prize assembly in the Hillhouse auditorium, where she received second prize in Latin IV and honorable mention in English IV.

In addition to appearing for two years as a varsity debater, a position for which she received numerous awards, Olle gained statewide recognition for her oratorical abilities in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest, in which she took first place. As a result of another oratorical award, Olle attained a regional office in CYO. Nationally, too, she has made her way, as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Her extra-curricular interests also bring Olle to the stage. Last summer she performed in a series of Tennessee Williams plays; this year she played "Laura" in a class production of *The Glass Menagerie*.

Olle expresses herself musically on the piano. The position of news editor of the *Sentinel* afforded her literary expression. The various facets of her personality, plus her many abilities and distinctions, gained Olle an acceptance to Radcliffe College on the Early Decision Plan.

Described as "imaginative," "vivacious," and "charming," Olle radiates her good qualities in her Pixie-ish smile. That smile will be seen from the stage once again when Olle makes her final high school appearance as a speaker at her graduation.



GERALD MARCUS

In a recent debate about a current 'Sentinel' in Hillhouse—Gerald Marcus—the following statements were discussed:

Whereas Gerald Marcus has served as president of the Debating Club, he is well qualified to make the following statement:

"I feel that the Debating Club has been one of my most valuable endeavors and that it will prove invaluable in the career I have chosen."

Whereas Gerald has always been deeply interested in politics and the world situation, he is qualified to hold the following opinion:

"President Kennedy has proven himself to be a very capable leader and I am one of his ardent admirers."

Whereas he feels that as associate editor of the *Sentinel* editorial board he has gained a vast amount of knowledge, he had the following comment to make:

"As a result of working as associate editor of the *Sentinel* editorial board, I feel that I have learned the essentials of good newspaper writing, especially in the field of editorials, and this knowledge will also prove important in the future."

Whereas, having been interrogated about his pastimes and abilities, Gerald cited his fondness for singing and playing golf.

Whereas Gerry will soon enter college, he was asked about his goals and his plans for the future.

"I plan to enter Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in the fall and to major in the field of political science. After I have finished my formal education, I would like to enter law or government work."

Therefore, be it resolved that Gerald Marcus is a Hillhouse student worthy of being named a 'Sentinel' in Hillhouse High.

Various Job Opportunities Hold Interest For Eager Applicants

By DAVID SKOLNICK

Each spring students begin to think about summer jobs, to wonder where to start looking for work for the summer vacation, and to speculate about job opportunities. Summer offers positions different from those available during the rest of the year because the season itself creates a variety of jobs.

Resorts offer opportunities

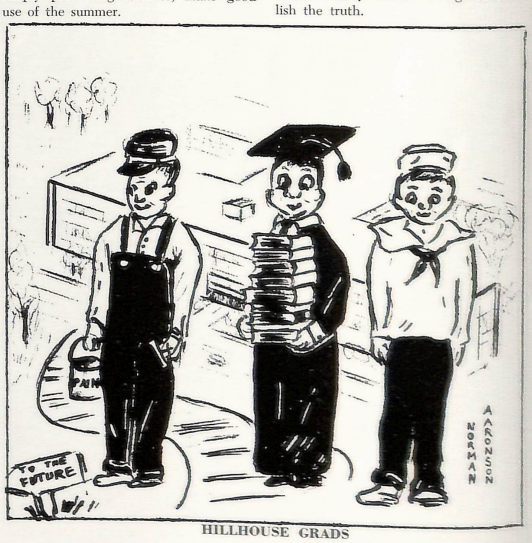
Summer resorts and amusement parks need many young people to carry on and supervise activities. Ice cream companies have to take on extra help during their busy season. Local park departments hire high school students to help maintain the upkeep of city property. Recreation centers, playgrounds, theaters, swimming pools, and golf courses all employ young people for summer work.

If money is not of the utmost importance, one may secure a position as a volunteer worker. Social and health agencies, such as the hospitals, are often shorthanded. Settlement houses, recreation agencies, and other non-profit organizations may need help with their heavy summer programs.

Directory lists jobs

The 1962 *Summer Placement Directory* has listed over 15,000 summer earning opportunities. These jobs are available in the United States as well as in many foreign lands. Many exchange programs exist, through which high school students can go aboard to work, study and learn the culture of another people.

It is obvious that there are many more opportunities for the teenager during the summer than beachcombing and camp counselling. So whether it be earning a little extra spending money or making a down payment on a college education, or simply preventing idleness, make good use of the summer.



HILLHOUSE GRADS

Oakdale Begins Musical Season

By SUSAN BROWN

Producers Ben Segal and Robert Hall announced the opening of the Oakdale Musical Theater, June 11. The ninth season will begin with Gertrude Berg recreating her original Broadway role in "Majority of One". Miss Berg, better known as Molly Goldberg, is returning to the stage after a popular T. V. series, "Mrs. G. Goes to College."

The remainder of the season will include the appearance of such stars as: Kathryn Grayson in "Rosalinda"; Betty Hutton, starring as "Calamity Jane"; Van Johnson as the star of "Music Man" after the play's success in London, England; Steve Lawrence in "Pal Joey"; Gordon and Sheila Mac Rae in "Bells are Ringing"; John Raitt in his original Broadway role in "The Pajama Game"; Gisele MacKenzie in "Gypsy", and Gale Storm in "Wildcat". Finishing out the Broadway schedule will be "The World of Suzie Wong" and "Fiorello." To top off the regular season, two special performances by Donald O'Connor and Nat 'King' Cole will be given late in August.

Yale announces concerts

For people who enjoy classical music, the officials of the Yale University Summer School of Music and Art, announced details for seven chamber music concerts and four music events and exhibits during the school's two-day festival of music and art, August 10 and 11.

The weekly concerts will be held on successive Friday nights at 8:30 this season in the Norfolk Music Shed, starting June 22.

Two of the guest artists will be Robert Bloom, oboe; and Julius Baker, flute.

Novel Recounts Life In Court

By STEPHEN POWELL

My Life in Court, a dramatic, true-life account by Louis Nizer, famous New York trial attorney, portrays exciting courtroom drama gleaned from cases in which he acted as counsel for a number of highly interesting people.

Outstanding among the cases was the libel suit of Quentin Reynolds against Westbrook Pegler, in which Mr. Nizer proved that the reputation of his client, Mr. Reynolds, had been damaged by the words of the widely read columnist. Other cases included a proxy battle in the Loews' movie corporation and the plagiarism of a song, *Rum and Coca-Cola*. A familiarity with many fields is important for a lawyer because of the diversified cases he may be asked to try.

My Life in Court abounds in excitement and displays a keen insight into the law by one of its practitioners who is also a master story teller. To win a verdict, the lawyer often exhibits an acute knowledge of psychology as he probes for the weak link in the chain of testimony and by skillful and continuous attacks finally breaks through to establish the truth.

Seniors Excel In Scholarship, Service, Merit

Excellence in character, service, and academic achievement has earned awards and scholarships for many Hillhouse seniors. During the assembly, May 23, Mr. Robert T. LeVine and the award donors presented the recipients with certificates and prizes.

The announcements of awards included the Civitan Club of New Haven Award, Howard Alpert; the Probus Award, Steven Winnick; The Daughters of the American Revolution Pilgrimage Award, Virginia Greenlee; the Jane M. Welsh Memorial Award, Patricia Sandillo; the Paul Harold Fleischner Class of 1952, Annual Award, Helen Boyko; The Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award, Hollis Granoff and Harvey Bellin; the May Perry Hillman Class of 1920 Annual Memorial Award, Emily Mitchell; and the Shure Brothers Heirloom Annual Award, Clyde Stockton.

Former classes give prizes

Other awards were the Milton Small Award, Joy Goldberg; the Eva Magid Memorial Award, Louis Mark; the Class of 1922 Award, William Symolon; the Ladies' Auxiliary Jewish War Veterans of the United States, New Haven Stanley Fishman Post Number 86 Award, Olle Jane Zagraniski; the Jewish War Veterans and the National Conference of Christians and Jews Award, Joan Weinstein; the Manual W. Kligerman Class of 1911 Memorial Award, Peter Johnson; the Marcia Sue Koenig Class of 1957 Annual Memorial, Madeline Feldman and Steven Brown; the New Haven Alumnae Chapter Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Award, Ronald White; and the Yale Club Book Award, William Fletcher.

JA awards scholarship

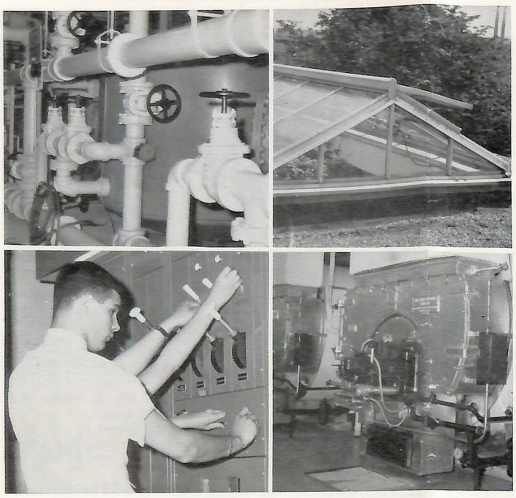
Junior Achievement Awards included the New Haven Chamber of Commerce Scholarship, Marshall Portnoy; the National Esso Division of Humble Oil and Refining Company, Marshall Portnoy; the Executive Award, Linda Heller, Marshall Portnoy, and Jane Rosenstein; and the Secretary of the Year Award, Carol Ann Oliva.

Recipients of the National Merit Certificate of Commendation were Linda Cohen, Madeline Feldman, Jane Jacobs, Harriet Kahn, Evelyn Roth, and Penny Spinner. National Merit Finalists were Alan W. Judelson, Michele Sviridoff, and Olle Jane Zagraniski. The National Merit Scholarship Award was granted to Michael Bell.

Clubs present junior prizes

Awards presented to members of the junior class were the Connecticut Harvard Club Award, Robert Martens; the Elmira College Club of Connecticut Award, Jessica Schwartz; the Franklin and Marshall College Prize Award, Stephen Powell; the Connecticut Association of Women Deans and Counselors Award, Stephanie Abeshouse; and the American Legion Boy's State Award, Martin Schwartz and Peter Zimmermann.

Around 'The House' -- Where?



Far from the prying eyes of the general student body lie several spots of interest in our building. *Sentinel* photographers snapped these shots around 'The House,' but where? At upper left is the piping found below the pool. At upper right, the greenhouse appears above the roof. At lower left, four-armed stage-hand Ronald Naiman operates controls behind the scenes of the auditorium stage. At lower right is the boiler, the school's true 'hot spot'.

Student Supply Shop Allocates Profits To Scholarship Fund

By EDWARD COHEN

"What? Bookcovers free! Where? At the Blue and White Shoppe!" This is the familiar cry sounded through the halls during recess. For books, paper, pencils, candy, and sweatshirts, at reasonable prices, everyone runs to the Blue and White Shoppe.

The shop is ready to serve every school need. Here is found a very competent staff, comprised of Donald Cofrancesco, Michael Dermer, Al Engleheardt, Frank Errato, Carol Oliva, Joel Rappaport, and Pat Sandillo and led, for the past eight years, by Mr. Irving Elkin, faculty adviser. These people sacrifice their time and energy to make this convenience possible.

'Shoppe' raises funds

The student shop has been active for many years. It was created at the old Hillhouse by the Student Government in order to raise funds for the Council. Today, the name and the allocation of funds have been changed, the name to the Blue and White Shoppe, and the allocation of funds to the Hillhouse Scholarship Fund.

The money spent for the necessities of school life goes toward helping a fellow classmate in financing his future.

The Blue and White Shoppe may not give plaid stamps, but it does pride itself in its ability to serve the student body. "What? Bookcovers free! Where? At the Blue and White Shoppe!"

Steven Shiffrin Enters Contest

Steven Shiffrin, who placed first in the Quill and Scroll Current Events Contest recently held among *Sentinel* Board members, will now enter the national level of competition. His paper has been submitted to the judges at the University of Iowa School of Journalism, sponsor of Quill and Scroll activities. Margo Portnoy placed second, and Elaine Albom tied with William Heller and Gerald Marcus for third place in the school competition.

This contest, given throughout the nation, is administered by the Quill and Scroll Society, a national organization whose purpose is to stimulate interest among high school students in journalistic endeavors.

Cheerleading Sophs Survive Final Cut

After two months of vigorous practice and hard work, the final cut in competition for cheerleading, which recently took place under the direction of Miss Viola Gradeck, marks the beginning of serious work for the girls remaining among those selected.

Of the 19 girls who survived the second cut, only 7 remain. Those surviving the final cut are: Marianne Altieri, Betty Sue Feen, Annette Hart, Bonnie Horwitz, Karen Hyrb, Jane Perkins, and Judy Petrazzulo.

'Collegian' Exchange Interviews Author Leon Uris, Jack Benny

By RAYMOND VIETS

Interviews with such celebrities as former student and novelist Leon Uris of *Exodus, Battle, Cry,* and *Mila 18* fame and comedian Jack Benny highlight recent issues of the *Collegian.* This official newspaper of the Baltimore City College is one of the most noteworthy of the exchanges received by the *Sentinel.* Although its name is misleading, "City" is actually a high school in Baltimore, Maryland, and is the third oldest public secondary school in the United States.

Reminisces about 'Exodus'

When interviewed via tape recording, Mr. Uris reminisced about the tasks he had faced in writing his various novels. He admitted that *Mila* 18, a story of life in the Warsaw ghetto in World War II, was his favorite, but that "*Exodus* is the work that will be put on my tombstone." Interviewed just before performing in a fund-raising concert in Baltimore. Jack Benny mourned the low level of interest in symphony music nowadays. He also recalled some of his experiences in show business and commented on several of his Hollywood friends.

In addition to its varied and entertaining features, the *Collegian* contains extensive views of school news and sports events. In fact, the weekly issues of this publication are of such consistently high quality that the Columbia Scholastic Press Association has designated this newspaper a Medalist several times. The *Collegian* is also rated an "All American" by the National Scholastic Press Association.

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School Secretarial Staff Swings Into Action In Year-End Rush

By BARBARA EVANS

"Click, Click, Clickety-clack . . . Bzzz, Bzzz . . . Ding-a-ling . . . Attention, please! . . . File under 'A' . . . Good morning. James Hillhouse High School!"

No, this isn't "Univac". It is, however, the "electronic brain" of Hillhouse, the school secretarial staff. Has anyone ever considered what would become of the school without these six hard-working individuals? The disaster could be worse than "Univac" on the blink!

Co-ordinates office affairs

Supervising the staff is Mrs. Marian Phillips, chief clerk. A great responsibility is vested in Mrs. Phillips. Not only must she perform various tasks that begin with a daily conference with Mr. LeVine, but also she must act as co-ordinator of all office affairs. Cheerful and competent, Mrs. Phillips distinguishes the position of chief clerk.

Upon entering the main office, one is greeted by the smiling face of Mrs. Marion Bykowski. Stationed at the "Information Booth," Mrs. Bykowski is visited by many during the day. When she is not answering questions, Mrs. Bykowski is operating the switchboard.

Keeps attendance records

Individual students who think that they have report card woes should stop complaining! Mrs. Elizabeth Lammlin is one woman who must worry about everyone's records. As attendance clerk, she not only keeps a state register, but must interpret the past record of all transfer and previously graduated students.

Efficiency is personified by Mrs. Ellen Sjogren. This busy clerk must process and mail the transcripts of all those applying to various colleges. Besides this difficult duty, Mrs. Sjogren serves as school bookkeeper two days during the week.

Types Bulletins

Busily tapping away at her typewriter is Mrs. Elsie Rubino. Mrs. Rubino compiles and types the daily bulletin and attendance sheets, and sees that a copy of each is delivered to every classroom. She also serves as personal secretary to Mr. LeVine.

Last, but certainly not least, is Mrs. Catherine Russell. Mrs. Russell's pleasing disposition graces the guidance office where she does the greater part of her work. As clerk in this department, Mrs. Russell associates with the students a great deal.

Caught in the end-of-the-year rush, these six women are busy readying the records of the graduating class, filing those of in-coming students, and scheduling for next year. Although there are no cards to insert and no buttons to press, Hillhouse is proud to claim the closest thing to "Univac".

Traveler Views World's Teens

"Teenagers impressed me most in Japan because they are doing things with a vengeance," Mr. George Bennett, real estate operator and one time candidate for First Selectman of North Haven, who was a recent world traveler, thus summed up his views of teenagers of the world.

In that crowded country, Mr. Bennett was particularly impressed by the recent Westernization. He said that this was especially noticeable in Tokyo, where a machine similar to our pinball machine is constantly being played by teenagers. Blasting jukeboxes also add to the constant noise. In both Japan and Hong Kong, teenagers are wearing their hair cut straight down from the top.

Visits India, Indonesia

In the Asian country of India, Mr. Bennett saw little evidence of the teenager. He said that most young people are too busy studying the religious principles that govern their lives to spend the time acting like other average teenagers.

"The problem in Indonesia is to eat." Mr. Bennett feels that political turmoil and the lack of sufficient food in that southeastern country are responsible for the underabundance of a teenage group.

Israel impressed Mr. Bennett as a country of abrupt transition. It is a custom to offer rides to pedestrians, and nights can be spent on various kibbutzes, thus making travel expenses extremely low.

Mr. Bennett felt that perhaps Greek teenagers were most similar to those in the United States.

Efficiency Incorporated

Secretaries (left to right) Mrs. Sjogren, Mrs. Rubino, Mrs. Lammlin, Mrs. Phillips, and Mrs. Bykowski co-ordinate affairs in main office.

Girls Commence Spring Sports Program Of Physical Fitness

Under the direction of Miss Viola Gradeck and Mrs. Ruth Magid, the girls have entered a spring sports program which will provide them with valuable skills.

This spring, girls in the classes of Miss Gradeck learned square dancing which aided them in acquiring basic motor skills. Familiarization with important basic calls enables the girls to enjoy square dancing and to participate with ease at social functions.

Learn Volleyball

Volleyball has occupied the attention of girls in Mrs. Magid's classes. Learning the rules of the game and developing skills in serving and passing the ball, the girls participate enthusiastically in this sport which develops leadership and co-operation.

The Krause-Webber Test of Physical Fitness is being administered to all girls during the spring semester. It is expected that everyone will pass this test which is used in many high schools throughout the nation.

Move outdoors

Weather permitting, the girls move outdoors to engage in a softball program. There is hope that the outdoor facilities will be used more extensively this year.

The American Red Cross Beginners' Test will classify girls into groups according to their swimming ability. Mrs. Norma Gill, swimming instructor, has taught the girls life saving procedures in which she has demonstrated the back pressure armlift method. The girls practice their skills at these techniques so that they will be prepared to aid in emergencies which could arise during the summer.

Aspiring Poets Publish Verse

Congratulations are in order for the following juniors whose poems appear in the current issue of *Young America Sings* published by the National High School Poetry Association: Cheryl Sonia Jackson, "Borrowed Time"; Charlotte Rita Liebman, "Foresight"; Eunice Emily Malmberg, "Stimulus"; Shirley A. Mongillo, "Eclipse"; Eileen Susan Rogoff, "Miracle"; John Anthony Russo, "Retreat"; Joan Santomasso, "Cycle"; Marjorie Shepatin, "Giving Thanks"; Hinda Carol Shiner, "Night"; Marsha Fern Smernoff, "Paradise" and "Beauty". These names were inadvertently omitted from the list announced at the Junior Prize Assembly.

Teacher In Ghana Sends Book Plates

Mrs. Ruth Leighton of the English department recently received a letter from Mr. Edward Elmendorf, who is presently teaching English in the Swedru High School in Ghana, Last fall, Hillhouse students sent almost one hundred dollars to Mr. Elmendorf for *Books for Ghana*.

In his letter Mr. Elmendorf tells of some of his teaching difficulties. He encloses a sample of a book plate which he has pasted into each book purchased with the money sent him from Hillhouse and which indicates that the book is a gift of the students of Hillhouse. Mr. Elmendorf, last year, did his practice teaching under Mrs. Leighton's supervision.

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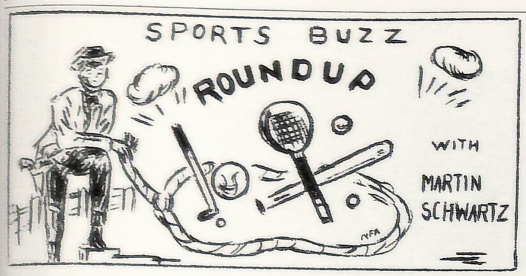

In the fall of sixty-one,
The football team began to run.
Down the field marched the fearless eleven,
To end the season two and seven.

In October the soccermen commenced to win,
Playing for experienced Coach George Dorin.
After the Eli Whitney game,
District League hopes were never the same.

Basketball was led by Mike Branch,
Who with skill, the play did enhance.
The season ended in a trance
After Bulkeley's little dance.

The hockey team once again did skate,
In the league they started to rate.
Led by Montgomery, Nankin, and McDevitt
The Acs really began to hit the goal tender's net.

January was the month the natators did swim
With obviously more effort and less whim.
With their victories numbering one,
The Acs stroked for more than fun.

The bowling team finished near the cellar
Because their offense was less than stellar.
Captain Giannotta paved the way,
With his fine, consistent play.

The diamondmen made the limelight.
No one could mistake Notre Dame's plight.
Clyde Stockton led the team at the first sack.
His skill was appreciated by Coach Klimczak.

The golf team with Captain Dermer
Created little more than a murmur.
Inexperience of the underclassmen, it seems,
Made holes-in-one but vague dreams.

With thirteen in a row,
The netmen put on quite a show.
Coach Chernoff's team displayed tremendous power
Led by Steve Winnick, the man of the hour.

Victory eluded the Ac track team.
The reasons for this are hard to glean.
Noble efforts by the cindermen were in vain.
May next year be their claim to fame.

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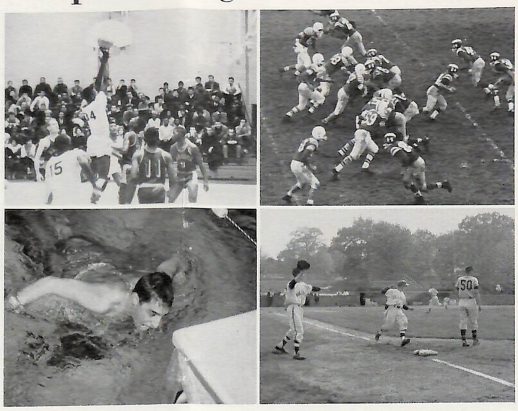
Acs Win Thirteenth In A Row

Sports Program in Review



Sentinel photographer captures views of popular sports.

Diamondmen Highlight Year; Triumph Over Notre Dame

By JOSEPH REICHBIND

Better late than never! That's the feeling of baseball coach Edward Klimczak and his team, who could only boast a 3-6 record after nine games, before dishing out three successive victories. Seniors Clyde Stockton, Brem Martin, pitcher Roberto Chavarry, and sophomores Ted Stebbins and Ray Letize were the Ac sparks plugging the victories over league-leading Notre Dame and East and West Haven High Schools.

A pair of triples by Brem Martin highlighted the Acs' 4-2 attack against N.D.'s green knights, May 15. The first clout in the third inning scored Lou Puglisi and Ray Letize, who had singled. Later, Ray's seventh frame triple put him in the position to be scored by Stockton's base hit. Defensively, Ted Stebbins handled the N.D. sluggers for five frames before Chavarry and Emerson retired the sides, respectively.

Sophomore Stebbins exchanged the resin bag of the mound for a Louisville slugger to pound out a two-run double that clinched the game with East Haven 6-4, May 16. Finishing the mound chores for the afternoon was Fred Brancato, who previously pinch-hit a home run in the seventh.

Two four-bag wallops by first sacker Clyde Stockton on a 4 for 4 day were the teeth of the attack that chewed up West Haven 9-4, May 18. Roberto Chavarry went the distance on the mound, safely scattering eight hits.

Cindermen End Tough Season

Lacking the reserve strength and experience which are so necessary in sports, the Hillhouse track team has met with defeat in all of its meets of the present season.

After suffering losses at the hands of Wilbur Cross, Hamden, West Haven, Notre Dame, Amity, and Hartford Public and New Britain in the Triangular Meet, the trackmen look forward to next season, when many talented sophomores and juniors return to the cinder track with some much needed experience.

It's always darkest before the light, and all signs point to a bright season next year.

Netmen Show Stellar Play

By PETER ZIMMERMANN

Opponents: Four—West Haven, Wilbur Cross, Amity and Hamden.

Victories: Six.

Standing: First place in the District League.

Victory skein: Thirteen in a row, carried over from last year's undefeated season.

That's the outlook after the half-way point of the 1962 tennis season. Coach George Chernoff's boys have streaked to the fore in the District League race, rolling over their foes by scores of 8-1, 5-1, 9-0, 7-2.

Attributing this tremendous success to the great desire and effort of the racketmen, Coach Chernoff singled out the Hamden match as an especially sweet victory. Hamden came closer to the big Acs than any other foe, losing 7-2.

To have a winning team requires depth and balance. The Academics are not lacking in either of these departments. Along with co-captains Steve Winnick and Louis Mark are senior Allen Hadelman, juniors Buzzy Schwartz and Steve Silberfein, and sophomore Jeff Rozen. This top six has performed with consistency and class.

Winnick and Silberfein showed their prowess by competing in the 34th annual CIAC Tennis Tournament.

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AWARDS —
(*Continued from Page 1, Column 1*)

Claim language honors

Mr. Gordon Christopher, head of the language department, presented the following awards: second year Latin, Howard Shrobe, Phyllis Granoff, and David Skolnick; third year Latin, Patricia Hershey, Peter Zimmermann, and Barbara Evans; fourth year Latin, Madeline Feldman, Hollis Granoff, and Olle Jane Zagranski; second year French, Karen Kaplowitz, Margo Portnoy, and Barbara Franzman; third year French, Jessica Schwartz and Ann Harrison; fourth year French, Judith Schwartz, Anne Lester, and Dorinda Derow; first year German, Mary Keegan and Edward Modell; second year German, Norman Aaronson and Robert Martens; third year German, Hans Nischan and Evelyn Roth.

Also, first year Hebrew, Richard Shenfield, Harry Schleifer, Howard Rosen, and Betsy Markoff; second year Hebrew, Norman Brodsky, Jack Alpert, and Howard Shrobe; Hebrew Culture Council Awards, first year, Harry Schleifer and Richard Shenfield; second year, Norman Brodsky; first year Italian, Anthony DeStefanis, Pasquale Isone, Henry Sorcinelli; second year Italian, Anthony Botta, Lorraine Acabbo, and Daniel Metz; fourth year Italian, Anthony Giannotta; second year Spanish, Joan Meyerson, Mitchell Pearlman, and Anthony DeStefanis; third year Spanish, Barbara Elston, Arlene Kaminsky, and Emily Mitchell; fourth year Spanish, Thomas Spector and Dorothy Kyprianides.

Receive math, science prizes

Mr. Charles Sternberg, head of the mathematics and science department, presented the following awards: the Boynton MacFarland Chemistry Prize, Paul Shelnitz and Gary Ratner; the Morton Harold Cohen Physics Prize, Peter Lemkin and Barry Estrin; the Mary Marshall Biology Prize, Carol Cherkis and Pauline Rosenberg; the Biology Club Prize, Norman Brodsky and Robert Greenberg; the William Babbitt Accelerated Mathematics Prize, Howard Shrobe and Glen Davis; the Sarah Chernoff Accelerated Mathematics Prize, Norman Bender, Stephanie Abeshouse, and Barry Estrin; the Frederick Rentschler Prize, Gary Ratner.

Also, the Edward Crowley Mathematics Prize, Marvin Kabakoff and Stuart Gurton; the Joseph Lebov Prize, Leslie Bender and Phyllis Caplow; the William Babbitt Geometry Prize, Edward Botwick, Lennard Burres, and Laurence Goldstein; the David Reichgott Prize, George Alvarez and Richard Earl; the Theodore Alexis Smirnow Prize, Arline Kaminsky and Judith Kaufman; the Arthur Eli Booth Prize, Dorinda Derow and Robert Jawitz; the Bausch-Lomb Optical Company Prize, Michael Bell; and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Prize, Paul Shelnitz.

Wins history contests

Mr. Albert Seretny, head of the history department, presented the following awards: National Current Events Contest, Steven Shiffrin, Margo Portnoy, and Helen Boyko; the *New York Times* Current Events Contest, Nancy Fleischner, Bonnie Leeds Mitchell Pearlman, and Claire Shapiro; the *Newsweek* Current Events Contest, Judith Galvin and Stuart Groves.

Also, the History Department Annual Prize Exhibit Contest, Susan Cahn, Laurence Goldstein, Edward Cohen, Mitchell Pearlman, Harriet Hankin, Howard Paskow, and Gail O'Connor; the Debating Club Award, Gerald Marcus; the United Nations Contest, Helen Boyko and Michael Bell; the University of Pittsburgh Alumni Award, Helen Boyko.

Achieve debating honors

Also, the Woodmen of the World Prize, Elaine Albom and Nancy Goodwin; the Marie Gallivan Award, Joanna Sierzputowski and Angela Bencivengo; the William Kinne Prize, Helen Boyko, Olle Jane Zagraniski, and Susan Cahn; the University of Connecticut Model Congress Debating Award, Gerald Marcus and Michael Bell; the Annual Debate Key Awards, Phyllis Granoff, Gerald Marcus, Gary Ratner, Marshall Portnoy, and Arnold Schwartzman; the Annual C.O.A. Tournament, sponsored by the Speech and Drama Department of the University of Connecticut, Arnold Schwartzman.

Mr. Donald Kimball, head of the industrial and fine arts department, presented the following awards: the Charles L. Kirschner Memorial Award, William Fletcher; the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow School Award, Felice Parlato; the Spectors' Table Setting Contest, Clothilde Kilburn and Diane Leary; the Proctor and Gamble Crisco Award, Victoria Ciarleglio.

Gain music awards

Also, the Hillhouse Band Award, David Spivak, Elaine Mursko, and Madeline Santella; the Music Theory Award, Beverly Gamm; the Class of 1945 Award, Robert Rose; The *Hartford Courant* Regional Art Contest, Helen Mark, Robert Brause, Susan Berger, Richard Fournier, Joseph Cozza, June Manginelli, and Robert Rose.

Also, the art prizes for the Hillhouse *Gleam*, Karen Walker, Robert Jawitz, Joan Weinstein, Dennis Salvo, Norman Aaronson, and Judith Werner; The Fire Prevention Awards, Joseph Cozza, Dena Gwin, Suzanne Heslin, Janet Bellnore, Walter Barletta, Nancy Hocking, Henry Sumner, and Donald Ballou.

Claim business prizes

Mr. John Coppinger, head of the business department, presented the following awards: Distributive Education Prizes, David Blackie, Margo Patton; the Minnie Gillette Rossan Award, Gloria Brown, Mary Ann Szramoski, Zelinda Allesandrini; the Business Machines Award, Patricia Sandillo, Teresa Juliano, and Frances Oliver; the Bailey, Moore, and Glazer Award, Teresa Juliano and Mary Ann Szramoski.

Also, the Manuel Sorrell Sachs, 1918, Award, Frank Errato, Jacqueline Walter, and Charles Romao; the Typing Award, Dawn Carter; the Distributive Education Prize, Michael Wacks; and the Underwood Award of Merit, Patricia Sandillo.

Woolsey Hall, A Tradition

Upperclassmen traditionally hold annual commencement excercises beneath the towering Newberry organ pipes at Woolsey Hall.

Alumni Pursue Past Interests; Gain Positions, Scholarships

1961

Richard George Carlson, past associate editor of the *Sentinel*, has been named to the Dean's list for the first semester at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont, He is on the staff of the weekly newspaper, "The Vermont Cynic," and also on the membership committee of the Student National Education Association.

Barry Cutler became a member of the freshman squash and golf teams at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Last year, Barry was captain of the Hillhouse golf team.

Rose-Billie Hoffman, a student at the University of Pittsburgh, was one of nine students recently receiving the Thyrsa W. Amos award. This award is given to sophomores who have maintained a scholastic average of 3.0 and above for three trimesters and who are outstanding in character, leadership, and kindness.

Peter M. Levitin, a student at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has been named business manager of the *Student Weekly*, the Campus newspaper.

Lawrence Silver, a former member of the *Sentinel* staff, recently became assistant city editor of the *Boston University News*. Larry is attending Boston University on a scholarship and hopes to major in journalism.

1962

Claire-Bette Newman received the New Haven Probus Club Simcha Fund Scholarship for excellent scholarship, superior leadership, and outstanding personal characteristics. Admitted to Southern Connecticut State College at the end of her high school junior year, she will be presented with her high school diploma at the close of her freshman year at college. Claire-Bette is a major in mathematics, a subject which she eventually hopes to teach.

Impressive Hall Serves As Site For Graduation

By ELAINE ALBOM

To Hillhouse students the name Woolsey Hall conjures pictures of black-robed graduations and carefree class days. To some, in fact, Woolsey Hall exists prinicipally for these occasions.

Actually, nothing could be farther from the truth. Woolsey Hall, one of a group of Yale bicentennial buildings dedicated in 1901, is formally a part of Yale University. In it is the great Yale dining hall (the Commons) where such notables as Sinclair Lewis, Justice Byron White and Thornton Wilder have eaten. Its upper level, seating three thousand people, is the scene of innumerable concerts, lectures, and rallies.

Features pianists, singers

Between 1901 and the present time, Woolsey Hall has been used for such diversified activities as Hillhouse graduations, Van Cliburn concerts, Jascha Heifitz recitals, concerts by the Israeli Philamonic Orchestra, and a Theodore Bikel folksing. In 1917, a mass meeting of angry New Haven citizens protesting the policy of the United States Germany was held here. The New Haven Symphony, which before 1901 was little more than an aspiration, found a home in Woolsey Hall.

Woolsey Hall is more than just a building in which Yale freshmen eat and Hillhouse students graduate. It is a lasting symbol of the good relations between New Haven and Yale.

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The Sentinel

Vol. 52, No. 8 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 11, 1962 FIFTEEN CENTS

Governor Urges Students To 'Slow Down and Live'

"Slow down and live—prevent the slaughter of teen-agers on our highways," Governor John N. Dempsey urges the youth of Connecticut.

This appeal was made at a special news conference dealing with teen-agers and highway safety. The conference, held recently at the executive residence in Hartford, was attended by more than 200 high school student editors.

Considerable attention was given to the hazards of teen driving and drinking. Since the minimum legal drinking age in Connecticut is 21 and the minimum age in New York is only 18, the flow of teen-agers across the border to purchase liquor has created a major highway safety problem, the governor stated. In January, 1962, of the first six deaths on Connecticut highways, three were teen-age victims of drunken driving.

Teens can solve own problem

Governor Dempsey believes that the solution to the highway safety problem may lie with the teen-agers themselves. "Slow down, don't drink, and save a life," he told the editors. "We are asking you to help avoid death—to aid in this campaign."

"I appeal to the parents," he added, "to ask them for their co-operation, to ask them to help us. I appeal to churches, schools, teachers, and students. We want to work with you. We ask your co-operation, your help, and your sincere interests in handling this problem."

State officials speak

State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy, a speaker at the conference, pointed out that since January 15, twenty-two checkpoints have been established by the police near the border. These "spot checks" have proved helpful, and minors caught possessing or drinking liquor have been subject to penalties.

State Motor Vehicles Commissioner John J. Tynan added that, of the 1,500,000 licensed drivers, fewer than 100,000 are teen-agers. "The teen-age record is not good," Commissioner Tynan commented. "The fatalities are high."

Driving is a privilege

It was brought out in the discussion that driving is a privilege, not a right, and that the abuse of this privilege leads to trouble. Students were urged to take a courageous and realistic approach to safe driving.

Governor Dempsey did not overlook the large number of careful teen-age drivers on the roads today. He made it clear that he is counting on these good drivers to stop the small percent of "highway hoods." "There is no reason for this slaughter on the highways," he stated. "We want to prevent it and we ask for understanding to save just one more life."

Seniors Plan June Promenade; Name Committees, Theme, Date

With June just around the corner, the class of 1962 is now well embarked on plans for the Senior Prom, which will take place Friday, June 15, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Hillhouse gymnasium. The theme of the dance, which is "Tonight, Tonight", will be played by Guy Masella and his ten piece band.

The prom is being planned under the direction of Mrs. Albert L. Hendricks, adviser; Peter Johnson, chairman; Joyce Malerba and E. William Scott, vice-chairmen; and Patricia Perkins, secretary.

Members of the arrangement and refreshment committee are: Steve Brown and Eric Gordon, chairmen; Emily Mitchell, Arnold Schwartzman, Shirley Weinstein, and Joan Weinstein.

Invitation committee co-chairmen are Deena Greenberg and Susan Smith. Committee members include: Susan Bufferd, Michele Goldberg, Mary Jane Miller, Maxene Podell, Gail Rosenfield, Jody Speiser, and Susan Stamm.

Members of the bid committee are: Barbara Goldfarb and Ruth Krass, chairmen; Betty Gaston, Ann Harrison, Barbara Hoffman, Susan Kaplan, Nedra Michel, and Beverly Pegues.

Decorations committee

Chairmen of the decorations committee are: Linda Cohen, Madeline Feldman, Alan Judelson, and Carol Rosenstone. Decorations committee members include: David Adelman, William Fletcher, Andrew Hodes, William Hundley, Harold Kapsinow, Dianne Leary, Howard Mordin, Louis Puglisi, Thomas Spector, Evelyn Roth, Penny Spinner, Michele Sviridoff, Jackie Walter, Stewart Wolff, and Olle Jane Zagraniski.

The music committee is composed of: Steven Winnick and Andrea Barker, co-chairmen, Frances Branch, Peter Evans, Jane Jacobs, Jason Kogan, Gerald Marcus, Suzanne Podell, and Marty Portnov.

Rhonda Copelon will serve as chairman of the publicity committee which includes Joy Goldberg and Carol Ann Oliva.

Reception committee

Members of the reception committee are: Hollis Granoff, president of student government; Louis Mark, president of the Class of 1962; Howard Alpert, Adele Barretta, Bernadette Barretta, Harvey Bellin, and Judith Schwartz.

General committee members include: Lorraine Acabbo, Arleen Olmer, Susan Baldinger, Judy Bedor, Susan Berger, Phyllis Ann Berkowitz, Jo-Ann Bodie,

(*Continued on Page 4, Column 1*)

Students Travel Abroad; Visit Holland, Israel

This summer several Hillhouse students will experience the colorful excitement of visiting foreign lands.

Under the Experiment in International Living, Patricia Hershey, a junior, will visit Holland. For the first four weeks of her visit, Patricia will live with a family in Holland. The last three or four weeks of her trip she will spend traveling throughout Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Holland.

Although she expects to enjoy herself thoroughly, the real purpose of Patricia's trip is to act as a goodwill ambassador to the people in Holland, and to bring information about that country back to us.

Studies in Montreal

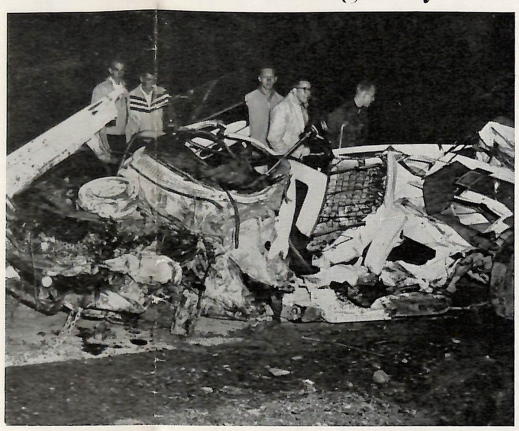
Phyllis Granoff, a sophomore, will spend six weeks this summer studying French at the University of Montreal in Canada.

Included in a group of seventy-five boys and girls for a trip to Israel which is being sponsored by the B'nai Brith Youth Organization, will be Maxine Nadel, a junior. The first four days of her journey will be spent on a trip to Holland and on a pilgrimage to Anne Frank's home. During her eight weeks in Israel, Maxine will visit Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Mount Zion, and the Negrev Desert. She will spend one week in Moledeth, on a kibbutz, a collective settlement, where she will be assigned to live with a family. Mornings she will work on the kibbutz, and afternoons she will attend lectures and discussions.

Administration of the College Entrance Examination Board tests will take place at Hillhouse, Saturday, May 19.

Many juniors in the college preparatory course will take the tests, which consist of two parts. The aptitudes will be given from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and the achievement tests will be administered from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Horror Stalks Highways



Courtesy of Conn. Safety Commission

Spectators gaze on auto crash, one of the many accidents which occurred on the highways of Connecticut during the past year. This incident involved four teen-age victims of drunken driving.

'Moon River' Accents Romance As Juniors Hold Annual Prom

With a touch of romance to spark the theme of "Moon River", the class of 1963 presented its Junior Promenade last Saturday evening, May 5, in the Hillhouse gymnasium. Silhouettes of lovers canoeing in the night and a full moon shining on the blue water were used as decorations, as the sounds of Eddie Wittstein and his band echoed throughout the gym.

As general chairman, Joseph Perrotti headed the committees, aided by Judith Galvin, vice-chairman, Sydney Alderman, secretary, and Mrs. Albert L. Hendricks, adviser. Serving on the committees were: arrangements, Jeffrey Brand, Edward Cohen, Robert Price, Martin Schwartz, Raymond Viets, Peter Zimmermann; bids, Stephanie Abeshouse, Nancy Goodwin; co-chairmen; Susan Decker, Sharon Feingold, Roberta Kivelson, Joyce Olinger, Danile Rosen, Barbara Solomon, Susan Stein, Joan Weinberg; invitations, Barbara Evans, Susan Feinberg, co-chairmen; Pearl-ellen Bench, Betsy Dunn, Harriet Hankin, Judith Kaufman, Susan Lerner, Diedra Miller, Barbara Santagata, Susan Shure; decorations, Nancy Isenberg, Stephen Powell; music, Richard Frank, Jack Scherban, co-chairmen; Carol Blenner, Lawrence Goldstein, Sarelle Levy, Steven Lewis, and Margo Portnoy.

Also, publicity, Norman Aaronson, Aviva Koenigsberg, co-chairmen; Marilyn Bess, Phyllis Fisher, Sandra Gessner, Nancy Jacobson; refreshments, Joel Cohen, Ann Spinato, co-chairmen; Linda Boyko, Linda Florio, Cheryl Jackson, Reyna Korman, Anthony Silvestrini, Milton Smith; entertainment, Karen Betman, Peter Palmer, co-chairmen; Anita Cohen, Margaret Harrigan, Phyllis Klatzkie, Jane Mendelson, Carole Nicoll, Jessica Schwartz, Phyllis Schwartz, Gail Wilder; reception, William Heller, Patricia Hershey, Eileen Levett, Robert Martens, Lois Puglisi, and Donna Wall.

Summer School Offers Courses

Sponsored by the New Haven Board of Education, a seven-week summer school will again this year offer able and eager students the opportunity to broaden their education. Classes will be held at Wilbur Cross High School from June 26 through August 14 under the supervision of Dr. Marion C. Sheridan, director.

Eight non-credit courses are to be presented, and each student will receive a statement of attendance along with a brief account of each course and of his own achievement.

Choose two subjects

Each student who applies for admission to the summer school must enroll in two courses. The courses include expository writing, geology, the new approach to mathematics, music appreciation, the new approach to French, Latin America, reading, and personal typing and notehand.

There will be three periods in each school day, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Regular daily attendance is compulsory. The student will be able to study independently in the library or confer with teachers during the period in which he is not in class.

Editor Greets New School Head; Welcomes Dr. Paquin To City

By EDWARD COHEN

A sense of true values, a sense of responsibility, and a sense of humor—these attributes are to be found in our new superintendent of schools, Dr. Laurence Paquin. Meeting him for the first time, one is immediately impressed with the fact that here is a man of strong character and outstanding scholarship, a man vitally interested in schools and school life.

A warm, friendly individual, Dr. Paquin's first wish in his new capacity is to develop a personal relationship between the teacher-student group and himself. Only through a fine teacher-student relationship he says, does a student realize his maximum potential, and realizing his maximum potential helps him learn ideals of good citizenship and of parity—two important national goals. Equally important is the fine teacher-student-superintendent relationship which Dr. Paquin is so eager to establish.

Stresses language labs

When asked about the new language laboratories in which he is deeply interested, the new administrator stated that such laboratories are "an important adjunct in all fields of school life." However, he cautions that steps be taken slowly because the building of language laboratories is now in a state of flux, and the apparatus used is changing all the time; it is entirely possible for machinery to become obsolete before it has been fully

(*Continued on Page 4, Column 2*)

New Superintendent Speaks

***Sentinel* editor Edward Cohen interviews Dr. Laurence Paquin, recently appointed Superintendent of Schools.**

4 Juniors Compete For NCTE Award

Susan Cahn, Robert Martens, Jessica Schwartz, and Peter Zimmermann, members of the junior class, will compete in the annual Achievement Awards Program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. For the fifth year the Council will give recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English. Local and state committees will judge the writing abilities and literary awareness of each nominee.

The NCTE will announce the winners in December. Winners names will be sent to every U.S. college and university with the recommendation that these students be considered for scholarship assistance. This Achievement Awards competition is part of a comprehensive program undertaken by American teachers of English from the elementary school to the graduate school to combat verbal incompetence. The NCTE seeks to stimulate interest in English studies and to support programs for improved instruction in English.

Upperclassmen Elect Officers

In keeping with the tradition that the government is best which teaches the individual to govern himself, the junior class recently nominated representative officers and elected: William Heller, president; Lois Puglisi, vice-president; Eileen Levett, secretary; and Donna Wall, treasurer.

Undoubtedly their attributes led to the acclaim of these student leaders. Billy Heller, an active member of the Human Relations Club, achieved honor roll status as a sophomore. In addition, the newly elected class president received honorable mention in the sophomore English prize exam. The *Sentinel* editorial board, traffic squad, and the Heart Fund Drive also have claimed Billy's time and efforts.

Lois Puglisi has proved her capability as assistant secretary in the Human Relations Club. She is active in the Latin Club and president of her homeroom.

Eileen Levett, familiarly known as "Cookie," is an enthusiastic cheerleader and has been seen in York Square Player productions.

Donna Wall typifies the "Let's go, Hillhouse" spirit in her cheerleading at school games. After school she finds time for the Junior Business and Professional Women's Club sponsoring a job preparatory program.

With these fine leaders heading their class, a successful 1962-1963 is in the offing for the soon-to-be seniors.

THE LIFE YOU SAVE . . .

HIGHWAY SAFETY directly concerns the entire community. The beautiful roads and highways of our country can open up new worlds to the traveler, but they can also be paths to destruction for the careless and unwary. The public is repeatedly admonished to drive safely, and safety campaigns are conducted frequently. Yet each year thousands of drivers continue their careless habits; each year the traffic death rate continues to climb.

Why does this tragic situation exist? Perhaps every driver feels that accidents happen only to the "other fellow". Perhaps the average driver does not recognize his own carelessness. It is difficult to correct one's own faults; yet only by recognizing and correcting poor driving habits, will thousands of lives be saved year throughout the country.

A driver's license is not a deed of ownership to the highways. The privilege of driving carries with it an obligation, for a car is a more lethal weapon than a gun. The manner in which an individual drives reflects his maturity and intelligence. A warm spring day and an open road are pleasant sights, but if one is careless, death can lie at that road's end. Simple caution and courtesy can prevent catastrophe!

SUPPORT THE SENIOR PROM !

A HIGH point in year-end activities at Hillhouse is the Senior Prom, always a happy and memorable occasion. Recent meetings of hard-working prom committees should remind the seniors that their support is needed to make their final event a truly successful function.

It is the one opportunity for the seniors to enjoy themselves as a class, and to express their school spirit in appreciation for all that Hillhouse has done for them.

All the careful planning and concentrated efforts of the committee have been put into elaborate preparations for the prom. Whole-hearted support by every member of the class will make it an outstanding success. So, seniors, let's be there!

MEMORIAL DAY HONORS OUR HERO DEAD

CELEBRATED WITH prayer and traditional parades, Memorial Day, May 30, marks a day of solemn dedication to those who lost their lives for our country. Originally set aside to honor the dead of the War between the States, it now honors too those who gave their lives in the Spanish-American War and in World Wars I and II.

General John A. Logan was the man who first designated the day as one for honoring the graves of the Union soldiers. General Logan had been Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization composed of veterans who had fought for the Union in the War between the States. This group organized Memorial Day celebrations until the conclusion of World War I, when the duty was transferred to the American Legion.

Memorial Day is an eminent legal holiday which merits our attention and recognition. Let us observe with reverence this day for commemorating our dead.

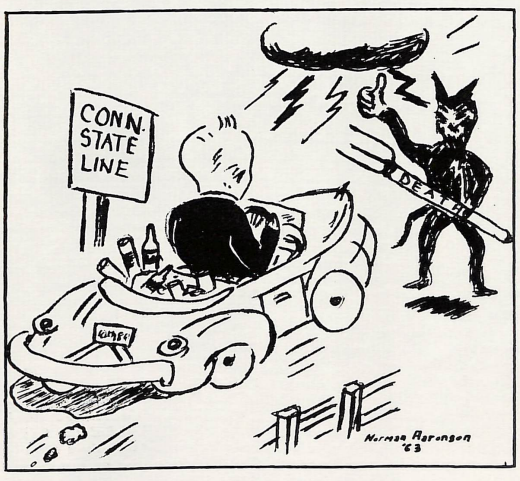
SUGGESTED SUMMER READING

HAVE YOU ever sat at home during the summer pondering over what books you might read? This year you need waste no time in choosing the book because complete summer reading lists of novels, plays, short stories, and poems have been prepared by the English department for distribution among the incoming juniors and seniors. The lists are extensive enough so that no one should have any difficulty in finding works that interest him.

For college preparatory students, at least five of these books, one selected from each category, are required reading. In addition, satisfactory evidence of having completed the reading must be given the instructor during the first week of school in September. Non-college groups also will be given an opportunity to report on their summer reading.

For a long time, thoughtful students have wanted a truly comprehensive summer reading list that will guide them. Let us all, college and non-college course students alike, take full advantage of this opportunity for choosing the best in literature for the summer.

Don't Cross The Safety Line!



Devil Hitches Ride

With Those Who Drink and Drive

'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

PATRICIA KING

Who is a member of the Eastern Area Advisory Council of the American Junior Red Cross, chairman of the State Steering Committee of the Junior Red Cross and co-director of the 1962 Leadership Training Center? Only one person in Hillhouse could possibly be all these things – Patty King. Patty, a black-haired senior whose smile is well-known around the school, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School. She became interested in the Red Cross while attending Edgewood School and began participating in events of this service group at this time. In addition to the Red Cross activities listed above, Patty is also on the Red Cross Council at Hillhouse and attended a National Red Cross Conference in Washington, D.C. in April of this year.

Patty's interests do not lie solely with the Red Cross. She is a member of the Student Government, the Glee Club, the *Gleam* business board, and the Human Relations Club. Besides all this, she served on the Sophomore Orientation Committee, Junior and Senior Prom Committees, and the Heart Fund Tag Day Steering Committee. And as if this were not enough to prove her up-and-coming, in her junior year Patty won the Newsweek Current Events Contest.

Patty plans to attend the University of Connecticut where, it is predicted, she will continue her many and varied interests "on campus."

MICHAEL BELL

If the analogy, "John F. Kennedy is to politics as ———————— is to scholarship" were to appear on a College Board Examination, all of Michael Bell's friends and classmates would fill in the blank properly. And Mike's scholastic ability, shown by his winning numerous awards in science, mathematics, and English, including a recent scholarship to Harvard, is just one facet of his broad personality.

"Modest", "reserved","extremely logical and intelligent" are words most often used to describe this Hillhouse National Merit Scholarship finalist. These characteristics, mixed with his sparkling wit, have won him many friends.

In spite of his busy school life, Mike proves his industriousness in the psychology department at Yale, where he is an electronic technician. Here he works daily from 3-5:30 p.m. designing and building apparatus for the department.

His interests range from stamp-collecting to aiding underprivileged boys, and include being chaplain of the New England Area Hi-Y Cabinet and a member of the board of directors of the New Haven Film Society. At school he is program chairman of the Philosophy and Mathematics Clubs, and a member of the Senior Prom Committee. In addition, this year he ended two years as an associate on the *Sentinel* editorial board.

Michael's creativity and character have contributed to his success at Hillhouse. Signs point to equally fruitful years at Harvard!

Arena Readies For 'Big Top;' Exhibits Attract Art Devotees

By SUSAN BROWN

Elephants, trapeze artists, and clowns will highlight the performances of the Ringling Brothers' Barnum and Bailey Circus at the New Haven Arena, May 14 and 15. Special features to be held under the "Big Top" include four new spectacular productions: "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails"; "Around the World in Eight Minutes"; "Elephants and Feathers," with three herds of elephants doing the "Twist"; and "Grand Finale" in which 475 performers and animals appear in the three large rings. For this sole Connecticut showing there will be two shows daily at 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the box office.

Exhibition of Prints

Trinity College and the Little Barn Gallery are sites of two Connecticut showings of artistic works. Trinity is exhibiting rare Audubon animal prints, while the Orange gallery is featuring Connecticut artists and sculptors. Their works are being shown daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In the heart of New Haven, the renowned Yale Art Gallery shows exhibits Tuesday through Saturday of each week. The items on exhibit presently revolve around three distinct periods of history; the medieval, Renaissance, and modern eras. Also on exhibit are modern, pre-Columban, African, and oriental art, along with early American paintings, furniture, and silver.

Nature Lovers' Travelogue

For travelers and nature lovers, the Peabody Museum will exhibit a Smithsonian travelogue about the Arctic Riviera Region. This exhibition, which will include many photographs of this northern area, will be held May 1 to 31.

To provide an opportunity for people of all ages to observe nature as the season progresses, the West Rock Nature Center features nature walks between two and four o'clock each Sunday afternoon.

Current Sellers Feature Artists

By ELAINE ALBOM

Michelangelo and Rembrandt, two of the world's most famous artists, are the subjects of the recent best-seller biographies, *The Agony and the Ecstasy*, by Irving Stone and *Rembrandt*, by Gladys Schmitt.

Few comparisons can be drawn between the lives of the two painters. Michelangelo, a true son of Florence, was hailed by all as a true creative genius. Rembrandt van Rjiin, on the other hand, the son of a Dutch mill-owner, was shunned and scorned in his lifetime, dying bankrupt and unappreciated. One of the few similarities between the men lies in the fact that neither man settled for anything less than perfection.

The Agony and the Ecstasy is more than just a biography; it is a panoramic view of life in turbulent Renaissance Italy. *Rembrandt*, however, is almost entirely the story of one man and of his struggle to accept and use his great talent. Both books are well worth reading because both combine entertainment and education.

Spring, Alas!

Epidemic strikes once more.
Student victims by the score –
A thing the teachers do deplore.

No sign of disease prevails;
Attempts to subdue it fails –
A crisis the student hails.

The massive halls of Hillhouse ring.
"Castastrophe!" the teachers sing,
"'Tis the Fever of the Spring!"

By Barbara Evans

Novel Portrays Prejudice, Love

Readers of the charming, deeply moving novel, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, will find a strong desire to turn back to chapter one and reread the story. This fine book, written by Miss Harper Lee, is a Pulitzer Prize winner.

To Kill a Mockingbird is the story of a widower who has been left to raise his two young children, a girl and boy, in the Southern town of Maycomb. Miss Lee uses the expression and attitude of a child as she tells the story. She reveals the prejudices of race and creed and the eruption of emotion in a time of difficulty. An undercurrent of mystery mixed with an exciting story holds the attention of the reader throughout the narrative.

The originality of characterization and the compassionate theme make this novel an excellent choice for summer reading.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

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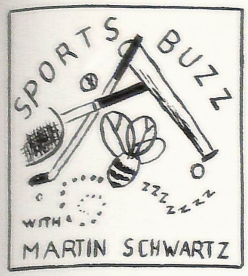

"Sports Buzz" would like to express its appreciation to former sports editor Steve Winnick for his interesting column in the past year and also for the information which he has handed down to the present sports staff.

"Pitching" has been the cry on the baseball diamond so far this season. The Acs have been plagued by their inability to get continuous solid pitching. The diamondmen hurlers were blasted for fifteen runs and ten hits in their victory over West Haven and another nine runs and six hits in a surprising loss to usual cellar-dwelling Amity. Except for some solid performances by Bob Chavarry, who will be unable to pitch every game for the diamondmen, the Acs' District League hopes seem small. Coach Klimczak will have to hang out the *Help Wanted* sign if the Acs are to succeed down the wire.

The baseball team has had a more successful exhibition at the plate with some timely hitting turned in by regulars Carr, DeStefanis, Gentile, Martin, and Stockton. In the West Haven game, Tony DeStefanis unloaded a grand slam homerun and picked up six runs batted in for the day. Frank Carr also aided the cause with four base hits and Louis Puglisi and Fred Brancato chipped in with three singles apiece.

Attendance at the Amity-Hillhouse game was limited to a disappointing 89 spectators who, though loyal, were hardly able to inspire the Academics. Unless students go out and root the Acs home, this season of hard-fought competition will go unnoticed by its student body. These boys have been practising since early March and they deserve support from the students.

Congratulations to basketball Captain Mike Branch on his selection to the All State Team, an honor which was well deserved. Also, congratulations to Stuart Grove on being chosen to the all tournament team in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania at the National Jewish Welfare Board Basketball Tournament where he dunked in 52 points in three games.

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16, 22, 28 — 8:00 p.m.
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High School Hockey
17, 24, 26 — 7:00 p.m.

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Cindermen Vie In New Haven Meet Today

Baseball Team Starts Season

By RAYMOND VIETS

As the spring vacation ended, the Hillhouse varsity baseball team, under the direction of head coach Edward Klimczak and assistant coach Stephen Marcucci, possessed an official two-win, two-loss record and an unofficial record that also included two ties. In the season opener on a dismally wet Friday the thirteenth, the Academics fought the highly-touted Indians of North Haven High School to a 4-4 tie in a game called after eight innings because of darkness. Highlighting this contest was Clyde Stockton's homerun into deep left center field with the bases empty. With the score tied at 1-1 in the April nineteenth Notre Dame game, play was called after one inning because of a heavy cloudburst.

On Monday April twenty-third, the Academics travelled to New Britain, where they emerged victorious in a wild, free-swinging affair that was not decided until two extra innings had been played. Although starter Bob Kowalski did a fine job for five innings, he ran into some trouble and was replaced by Bob Chavarry in the sixth. Bob Emerson was needed to save the game, and was given credit for the 12-9 victory. At Quigley Field in West Haven the next day, Hillhouse bombed every West Haven pitcher and won 20-15. A fine Ac defensive performance was marred by two seven-run innings, but Bob Emerson nevertheless chalked up his second win. He was helped by Tony DeStefanis' grand slam blast in the first inning and his own solo homer in the sixth.

Thursday, the twenty-sixth, saw the Acs lose a 1-0 heartbreaker to North Haven in ten innings on an overthrown ball. Even though Bob Chavarry pitched a three-hitter, he was tagged with the loss. In the final vacation clash with Amity Regional in Woodbridge, Hillhouse was completely routed by the hungry Spartans. The 9-1 defeat was a result of Amity's determination to win after losing its last fourteen District League games. Academic pitcher Bob Sheard was charged with the loss.

HELP WANTED

Young man or 2 young men to cut grass trim and weed from May to Sept. Please come to 104 Brooklawn Circle, at 4:30 p.m., if interested. Must live in Westville area.

Phone: FU 7-1377

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Ac Jumper Clears Bar

Hillhouse high jumper Frank Reid goes over the bar in a recent track meet with Notre Dame.

Promising Academic Linksters Prepare For Tough Season

With a promising Hillhouse golf team taking to the links this spring against a strong field of contenders, Captain Mike Dermer is expected to carry the brunt of the twelve match schedule which ends in the C.I.A.C. tournament, Friday, June 8. As a prerequisite for the tourney, a team must win at least one half of its games, and the Ac linksters are out to do just that.

This year's returning veterans Roger Frant and Marc Greenfield and sophomores Bob Krempa, Pete Zweigbaum and Howard Krosnick will be forced to shoot 70 golf if the Acs want a successful season. Coach George Dorin will lead his team into a field of six, including Amity, district and state champs, and Hamden and Eli Whitney, both powerful clubs. Amity, having lost only one starter, figures to repeat its stellar performance of last year.

Inexperience, cold, wet weather, early darkness and transportation problems have all been detrimental to the team, but these problems will disappear as the season progresses. Although golf mentor George Dorin will make no prediction as to the season's outcome, he is pleased with the large turnout and high team spirit.

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Acs To Face Area's Best

By STEVEN SHIFFRIN

With some top line performers but little depth, the Hillhouse track team will compete in the Greater New Haven Track Meet today at Bowen Field. While the Ac cindermen should score heavily, they cannot expect to capture too many first places as they will be competing against the top performers from all the New Haven area schools.

In their first dual meet of the year against always powerful Notre Dame, the Academics were defeated 63¾ – 40¼. Hillhouse showed strength in the sprints, the high jump, and the broad jump but was completely outclassed in the longer races, the pole vault, and the weight events.

Excelling for Hillhouse were junior Jim Williams, who tied for first in the high jump and captured the 440, and senior Virdell Reid, who triumphed in a thrilling race with N.D.'s Frank Bradley in the 100 yard dash.

These boys, with Peter Lemkin in the 220, Mitchell Pearlman in the 440, Frank Reid in the high jump and broad jump, and Ronnie White in the 880, should comprise a strong Hillhouse delegation to the Greater New Haven Meet.

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Musical Satire Attracts Talent; Trio To Star At Yale Dramat

As a result of auditions held at the Yale Drama School earlier this spring, three Hillhouse students, Evelyn Holmes and John Huggins, juniors, and Henry Sumner, a senior, will star in *Finian's Rainbow* to be presented by the Yale Dramat during Commencement Weekend, June 8 and 9.

Directed by Lee Starnes, the musical production presents Evelyn in the role of Jane, a little girl who lends charm to the story. John plays the part of a gospeleer who invites Senator Billboard Rawkins to join his evangelical group. Combining his considerable talents in singing and dancing, Henry assumes the character of the preacher.

Set in the state of Missitucky, U.S.A., *Finian's Rainbow* is a musical satire on the American free enterprise system. Hit songs of the musical include *When the Idle Poor Become the Idle Rich, Something Sort of Grandish, How Are Things in Glocca Morra?* and *If This Isn't Love.*

Trio rehearses

The young Hillhouse trio performing in this musical spend hours in rehearsal from three o'clock in the afternoon until late in the evening. All agree, however, that they enjoy their theatrical endeavor even though it entails long hours and hard work.

In addition to acting in the play, Henry Sumner has helped with the costume designing. The talent requisite for this job came naturally to Henry, who won a $1200 scholarship to study at the Mayer School of Design in Paris last summer. Winner of the Gold Thimble Award from the National Association for Fashion and Accessory Designers, Inc., Henry has already set up his own house of fashions, *Henri-Paige Couterier Originals.*

Hillhouse Actresses Play In 'Boyfriend'

Two Hillhouse students, Karen Betman and Patricia Perkins, will appear in "The Boyfriend" at Branford College of Yale University, May 10 and 11.

Karen will play the part of Hortense, the French maid, in this musical comedy about a boarding school romance in which she has both a singing role and a speaking part. Her past appearances in "West Side Story" and "Booth Is Back in Town" at the Yale Dramat prove that Karen is no stranger to theatrical endeavors.

Patty, who starred as a soloist in the Hillhouse spring concert, is a member of a multi-purpose chorus at Branford which performs a variety of tasks in addition to singing. The two girls, members of the York Square Players, credit YSP President Stewart Wolff with notifying them of tryouts for this performance.

SENIOR PROM —
(*Continued from Page* 1, *Column* 1)

Patricia Buckbee, Carole Cohen, Harriet Cohen, Camille Cooper, Georganna D'Amato, Virginia Damiano, Nan Dumoff, Patricia-Ann Esdaile, Louis Friedler, Dorothy Goldberg, Barbara Elston, Alan Hadelman, Susan Germaine, Tina Hernandez, Clothilde Kilburn, Barbara Kravitt, Gail Levine, Judy Levinson, Kleanthy Morris, Dorothy Overstreet, Paulette Pappas, Constance Parks, Barbara Rosen, Jane Rosenstein, Linda Semack, Linda Shafer, Brenda Smith, Eugene Smith, Audrey Spiegal, Janet Soli, Rosalind Sullivan, Frederick White, Judy White, Marilyn Williams, Betti Winnick, and Carol Zeidenberg.

All To Take Finals May 28 To June 11

As regularly as the closing of the school year, final examination time has once more arrived. Beginning May 28, and lasting through June 11, the final examinations will be held in each major subject. All examinations will begin at 1:05 p.m.

First examinations to be held will be in English, Monday, May 28. The following day, Tuesday, May 29, examinations will be in: biology I, physics, chemistry, physical science, and business organization. Examinations given Thursday, May 31, will be mathematics, and bookkeeping I and II. Economics, problems of democracy, modern history, United States history, and world history final examinations will be held Friday, June 1. Monday, June 4, the examinations will be in engineering drawing, biology II, architectural drawing, general shops, mechanical drawing, metal work, woodwook, homemaking, art, music, and photography. French, German, and distributive education examinations will be given Tuesday, June 5. Wednesday, June 6, final examinations will be held in Latin, and clerical practice I and II, and final examinations in Spanish will be held Thursday, June 7. Italian, Hebrew, Russian, and business law examinations will terminate the period, Monday, June 11.

DR. PAQUIN —
(*Continued from Page* 1, *Column* 1)

utilized.

As a strong advocate of the "House Plan" in the high school, Dr. Paquin stresses that this plan is not to be confused with the "Campus Plan". The latter refers merely to physical planning; the former is a pattern of organization within the school. The House Plan is a breakdown of one larger school into several smaller school organizations or, as Dr. Paquin defines it, "a school within a school." It has many advantages. Not only does the students' meeting a smaller group of teachers create a closer faculty-student bond, but this system also makes it easier to develop the individual physically and culturally, as well as scholastically, through the organization of intramural programs and special "House" activities.

Brings modern ideas, experience

Dr. Paquin's ideas are modern; his experience as head of curriculum in Maplewood, and South Orange, New Jersey, as head of all secondary schools in Fairfield, and more recently as superintendent of schools in Glastonbury is confidence-inspiring.

The Hillhouse student body extends best wishes to Dr. Laurence Paquin for a smooth sailing and welcomes him aboard.

Old Manager Helps New

Jane Jacobs, retired business manager, gives new manager Jeffrey Weiss a helping hand prior to publication.

Business Board Raises Funds; Solicits Ads To Aid 'Sentinel'

Behind the scenes of the *Sentinel*, while the editors, reporters, writers and advisers labor assiduously to bring forth the news, the business board of the *Sentinel* contributes greatly yet inconspicuously to the workings of the newspaper. This group of students, although highly efficient and of prime importance to the paper, is sometimes overlooked by Hillhouse students who can rattle off the name and number of every member on the basketball team but are often totally ignorant of the names of dedicated personnel behind school activities.

Under the direction of Stephen Marcucci, faculty trustee, Jeffrey Weiss, business manager, and Harriet Hankin, advertising manager, the business board is responsible for soliciting the advertisements that appear on the pages of the *Sentinel*. Advertisements are measured, constructed, and often written by these members, who also assume the clerical work involved, including the drafting of contracts. Business board treasurer Phyllis Fisher receives payments for the advertisements.

Editors distribute, exchange

After the *Sentinel* returns from the printer, the same industrious workers, under the guidance of Jeffry Brand and Susan Decker, co-circulation editors, see that the newspaper is distributed throughout the school. Keeping in touch with other high schools across the country, exchange editor Roberta Lapides receives their newspapers in return for the *Sentinel*.

This tradition of competent work will no doubt be carried on by the sophomores recently chosen for the business board. They will learn, as did their predecessors, that their work is never easy and often goes unacclaimed. Although members of the *Sentinel* editorial board are all aware and highly appreciative of its work, the *Sentinel* business board deserves the respect of the whole Hillhouse student body.

Indian Woman Views Schools

By KAREN KAPLOWITZ

It's a long way from India to America, and according to Miss Santha Rama Rau, the educational systems of the two countries are even farther apart.

Prior to delivering a lecture at Yale's Strathcona Hall, Miss Rau, a well-known author and playwright, told the *Sentinel* that education in India is based on an entirely different concept from that of the United States. "Although someone may be illiterate, he is not necessarily uneducated," she said.

In India, to be educated is a real privilege, and those who are have a great feeling for the people. Miss Rau feels that we in America have had a loss of responsibility in education. In her native country, educated people feel a real responsibility to pass on knowledge to those who know less than they.

Contrary to Western belief, the Indian woman is not downtrodden. She has equal opportunities in education with men and is stymied in her educational plans only by a lack of money. Like her counterpart here, the Indian woman controls the purse strings.

Stresses cultural understanding

Miss Rau firmly believes that understanding among nations will come about more through cultural than political channels, for "the artist expresses the true sentiments of a country — without a motive."

A tall, distinguished-looking woman, Miss Rau is part of a new generation of writers who will be truly Indian. As a Hoyt Fellow, she was in New Haven April 10 and 11, lecturing at Yale and the League of Women Voters.

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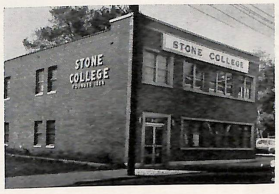

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The Sentinel

Vol. 52, No. 2 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., November 9, 1962 TEN CENTS

Major Contests Set Regulations For Competition

Four major contests open to Hillhouse students are currently in progress in the school. All four annual competitions offer monetary awards and the opportunity to enter these contests on the national level.

Tryouts for the Hillhouse Voice of Democracy speaking contest will be held Wednesday, November 14 and Thursday, November 15 in the auditorium at the close of school. Papers, submitted through one's English teachers, should be original scripts on the theme "What Freedom Means to Me". Contestants may take no more than five and no less than three minutes to deliver the speech orally. Writing and delivery should be in the style of radio and TV commentary, and contestants' approach should be positive.

Begin essay competition

The Connecticut Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped is sponsoring an essay contest to which all juniors and seniors are eligible to enter. To be written on the theme, "How My Community Benefits from the Abilities of the Handicapped", the essay must be completed by January 28, 1963, after which it will be judged on a state level.

The state winner will receive an expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., where his essay will be judged with those from other states. Prizes range from $2500 National First Prize to $50 Fifth Place state award.

Administer Betty Crocker exam

Open to senior girls in the fifty states and the District of Columbia is the Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow. The tests will be administered on December 4, 1962, and will be judged on a state and national level. Each State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a $1500 scholarship to the school of her choice, an educational tour with a female faculty adviser at General Mills' expense, and a set of the *Encyclopedia Brittanica* for her school.

The Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive an additional $3500 scholarship. Regular examinations, personal observations, and interviews will be the basis for national selections.

Sponsor class poem contest

Another contest is the Class Poem competition, which is sponsored by the *Elm Tree* and open to all seniors. Written on the theme *Progress*, poems may be from 12 to 50 lines in length. They may deal obviously or subtly with the theme in any poetic form.

The winning poem will not only receive a monetary award, but it will also be published with a by-line in the classbook. The deadline is January 15, 1963.

'Gleam' Solicits Original Work

Students may now submit original manuscripts to the *Gleam*, the Hillhouse literary magazine. The *Gleam* board encourages all stories, poems, editorials, critical analyses, character sketches, plays, and essays.

Each article submitted must be accompanied by a three by five card giving name, home room, class, telephone number, address, type of writing, title, English teacher's signature, and pledge of honesty: "This manuscript is entirely my own original work."

Tuesday, February 10, will be the deadline for English teachers to submit their students' articles to Mrs. Emma Ruff, faculty adviser to the *Gleam*. Judging by members of the editorial board will commence at that time. No manuscripts will be returned. Literary editors are Milton Smith, Aviva Koenigsberg, Sydney Alderman, and Nancy Goodwin.

Publications Receive High National Rating

1962 editions of the *Gleam* and the *Elm Tree* recently won acclaim in national competitions. The *Gleam* was one of five school magazines in the country to be honored by the "All American Award" of the National Scholastic Press Association. The "All American," highest rating given by the Association, corresponds to Columbia's "Medalist."

The *Elm Tree* received first place recognition at the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference in New York. *Elm Tree* literary editor Jack Scherban and business manager Eileen Rogoff attended the Columbia convention.

'Sentinel' Makes Community Survey; Neighbors Speak Well of Hillhouse

Hillhouse is at peace with its neighbors on Goffe Street, Crescent Street and Sherman Parkway.

The *Sentinel* concludes this after asking neighboring families their opinion of our school and student body. Very representative was the woman who said, "They (the students) are just grand and don't bother us a bit."

Views parking problem

In contrast to last year's problems of students' cars blocking driveways and taking parking space, a Crescent Street woman remarked, "We only have a few stray cars parked in front of the house this year." The same proved true on Sherman Parkway where "they seem to get lost on the way to the parking lot."

One man, plagued by adults from the night school parking in front of his home, stated, "They (adults) sometimes need education in more ways than one."

Credited with alleviating the daytime parking dilemma is the city, which has limited parking on the surrounding streets to two hours and has finished off the student parking lot.

Objects to litter

The man running the grocery store on the corner of Goffe Street and Crescent Street said he was always glad to see Hillhouse students come in. A woman living on Goffe Street, however, commenting on Hillhouse students, said they were fine except for the papers with which they littered up the area after shopping at the store. This disposal problem could easily be remedied by a receptacle placed in the vicinity of the store.

Some of our neighbors were more than tolerant of and satisfied with our school. They find it an advantage and an improvement on the evergrown playground that once existed on this site.

Sentinel reporter Karen Kaplowitz asks Mr. Samuel Adler of 385 Sherman Avenue what he thinks of Hillhouse students. Steven Fast, not shown above, worked with Karen in interviewing the neighbors.

Hears band practice

Others, however, were neither complimentary nor receptive to being questioned. A musician complained about hearing the Hillhouse band practicing out of tune. (Naturally they perform in tune.) A few had no time for and no thoughts about Hillhouse.

For the most part, people are pretty content with us, although it is difficult to borrow a cup of sugar from us or leave the kids with us. We make up for these disadvantages by never mowing the lawn early Sunday morning or having late parties.

Understands Hillhouse family

Our neighbors felt that living near Hillhouse was just like having a big family with sixty parents and 1800 children living across the street, and as one woman said, "I guess when you have children of your own you kind of understand it."

Senior Officers Relive 1862

Senior class officers appear at the Historical Society in costumes worn 100 years ago in 1862. Seated (from left) are Lois Puglisi, vice-president; Eileen Levett, secretary; and Donna Wall, treasurer. Standing in rear is William Heller, president.

New Haven Historical Society Begins Centennial Celebration

By SUSAN ALDERMAN

"To preserve written history for future generations is our main objective," states Ralph W. Thomas, curator of the New Haven Historical Society. To this end the society has dedicated itself the past 100 years. Celebrating its centennial this weekend, November 9, 10, 11, the society continues its efforts to bring an awareness of history to the people of New Haven.

Founded in 1862 by a decree of common council, the society was allotted a portion of City Hall for its use. As the organization grew, it changed headquarters many times and is now located at 114 Whitney Avenue.

White House curator to speak

Plans for celebrating the Centennial are now well under way. The society is holding a dinner tonight at the New Haven Lawn Club, at which time it is presenting awards for outstanding achievements. Tomorrow, the Centennial Exhibition will be held. For this momentous occasion the society is borrowing items from the Yale Art Gallery and will have descriptive cards for each piece. To climax the occasion, Mrs. John F. Pearce, first curator of the White House, will give a lecture on the collections of the White House, Sunday.

NROTC Seeks Eligible Seniors

Applications are now available for the Navy's annual competitive examination in its nationwide regular NROTC college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Department of the Navy. The mental examination is scheduled for December 8, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify.

Eligible young men may earn a commission in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps through the Regular NROTC. Upon receipt of a baccalaureate degree and completion of naval science training, NROTC students are appointed as career officers in the Navy or Marine Corps.

The Regular NROTC is maintained for one purpose—to train and educate young men for ultimate commissioning as career officers in the Navy and Marine Corps. For those selected, all tuition, fees, and books, plus an annual retainer pay of $600, will be furnished by the Navy for a period of not more than four years. The fifth year of a five-year course must be at the midshipman's own expense.

Student Journalists Attend Conference

Journalists of secondary schools throughout the state exchanged ideas and discussed mutual problems of school newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks at the Connecticut Scholastic Press Association Convention. Conard High School in West Hartford welcomed representatives of the Hillhouse publications at this twenty-ninth annual convention, November 3.

Mr. Bice Clemow, the publisher of *Connecticut Life*, addressed the students at a general meeting in the morning, after which the group divided to attend various section meetings and panels. Following lunch in the school cafeteria, workshops were conducted by advisers and representatives of yearbook companies. Members of the *Sentinel* had charge of a work-shop on make-up, conducted by Miss Alice Hogan.

Activities Begin In City Schools

Throughout New Haven next week, November 11 to 17, schools will observe American Education and National Book Weeks. Education Week will acquaint the public with the work and problems of training children for their roles as useful citizens. National Book Week will promote interest and enjoyment in reading.

Marking Education Week at Hillhouse, Mr. Robert T. LeVine has designated November 15 as Parents' Night. That evening from 7 to 9 p.m., parents will become acquainted with the school, its teachers, and its curriculum.

Start week with rally

A rally at Woolsey Hall, Thursday, November 8, at 8 p.m. will start the week's activities. Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., new president of the University of Connecticut, will speak at the rally, to which all parents and friends are invited. The theme of the Education Week rally is "Education Meets the Challenge of Change." The Hillhouse Senior Chorus, under the direction of Miss Bonnie Raasch, will sing that evening.

Education Week is sponsored by the World Federation of Education Associations. It was conceived at a meeting of representatives from education and the American Legion.

Decorate library

To celebrate the 44th annual observance of Book Week, Miss Elizabeth Tracy, school librarian, will decorate the Hillhouse library with mobiles, streamers and posters designed by noted professionals, including Charles M. ("Peanuts") Shulz. Special bookmarks commemorating the occasion will be distributed to all classes.

Since school began in September, Miss Tracy has been lecturing to sophomore English classes on the use of the library. The sophomores will be equipped with information about the different types of literature and printed material in the library.

Among the various programs instituted to encourage reading, high schools in the New Haven area participate in Great Books Discussion Groups. At these gatherings, readers discuss selected classical works, ranging from those of Aeschylus to Henry James to Schopenhauer.

Launch reading campaign

Book Week was born from the ideas of Franklin J. Mathiews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America, and Frederick G. Melcher, secretary of the American Booksellers Association. In 1918 they launched the first national campaign for better reading.

Both American Education and Book Weeks are celebrated throughout the nation. They endeavor to promote an appreciation of education and literature.

'Sentinel' Views School In 1927

By MARGO PORTNOY

This month let's turn back the clock 35 years to 1927. What was Hillhouse like? What were Hillhouse students doing? The best clues can be found in the three school publications, the *Sentinel*, the *Gleam*, and the *Elm Tree*.

It is interesting to note the position of the *Sentinel* at that time. It had started as a fraternity paper and had been turned over to the English Department in 1919. In 1926, a new feature called "Sentinels in Hillhouse" was started, and in 1927, the first by-line was used. Looking at the *Sentinels* of 1927, one can see the important events going on at Hillhouse. In the fall, the school welcomed a new class of bewildered freshman and sent 66 outstanding alumni to Yale.

Start Chess, Checker Club

Sentinel competition began, the Chess and Checker Club started to practice, and the separate debating clubs for boys and girls resumed activities. Secret societies, better known as fraternities and sororities, were flourishing, and senior elections took place. The debaters tackled such weighty problems as the abolition of capital punishment and the establishment of a federal Department of Education, headed by a secretary of cabinet rank.

Eight Hillhouse students received the highest C.E.E.B. scores in the country, and the editor, Lincoln Maher, introduced "the novel idea" of calling the senior class book the *Elm Tree* because of New Haven's beautiful elm trees. In the spring,

(*Continued on Page 4, Column 2*)

MANY HAVE DIED FOR FREEDOM

IN A time of such grave crisis, the Cuban situation, it is especially fitting that we honor those who died in past wars to keep our nation free.

Free is an abstract word, difficult for a people who have never been oppressed by a tyranny to comprehend. Ask a Cuban what it means to be free; ask an Hungarian, a Russian, a Chinese or a Bulgarian. These people would say that free is a dream, a hope, something to fight for.

To most American students, Veterans' Day is just a day off from school. It is a day to sleep or go to the movies. Veterans' Day should be more than that. It is a soldier shooting his own brother at Vicksburg; it is an eighteen year old boy being pierced through the heart by a German bayonet, an American soldier lying dead on the beach at Normandy, and a Marine fighting for his life in a Pacific island swamp. All these men kept us free, free to uphold the rights of democracy, free to help a smaller country from being swallowed by the yawning jaws of a tyrant.

At a time when the mere pressing of a button may spell disaster for the the entire world, the veterans of past American conflicts should and must be remembered. They should be remembered as examples of courage and fortitude for our modern soldier, who at any time may be sent to fight in a Cuba, a Berlin, or a Laos; and they must be remembered if this nation is to continue in peace and freedom.

WHERE HAS ALL THE SPIRIT GONE?

IN YEARS past, Hillhouse High School had a reputation unmatched by any other school in the area for its vital school spirit. Student participation in extra-curricular events was energetic, attendance at games was at a peak, and though our teams did not always come out on top, our cheers were enough to make the opponent's pep clubs ashamed. When the school sponsered social affairs, everyone came, and when Hillhouse students were in a crowd, their presence was felt. In addition, volunteers were continually on hand to aid in community service and to partake in numerous fund-raising campaigns. The graduating class had a personality all its own and gave strong leadership to the underclassmen. There was a general feeling here that Hillhouse was the best in the state, and its students were out to prove just that.

Where has all the spirit gone? Where are all the cheering fans who used to spur the Ac cellar teams to victory? We have magnificent athletic fields and stands, yet, except for Hillhouse-Cross games, they are rarely filled. Many of us do not seem to realize that getting out to root for the 'Big Blue' in the Turkey Day fray is not enough. The teams need some spirit for their lesser encounters.

In other areas too, school spirit is conspicuously absent. In the past few years, student leaders planned several social affairs open to the entire student body. The response, as evidenced by attendance, was small and discouraging. In community service, though we do have a good percentage of volunteers, who are indeed worthy of praise, there are not enough. Many of us sit back and take no part in important campaigns and fund-raising projects.

There is no excuse for this half-hearted participation and lack of school spirit. Those of us who are dissatisfied with some aspect of school or its activities may voice our complaints through the student government and the *Sentinel*. These organizations are open to receive any ideas involving the betterment of our school, but they can function only with our whole-hearted support.

Where has all the spirit gone? It is up to each one of us to find it and bring it back.

NEWSPAPER NEEDS SUPPORT

"ALL THE news that's fit to print" is the slogan seen everyday on the front page of the world's greatest newspaper. This statement forms the foundation of all journalism and is the very reason for the existence of all newspapers, both large and small.

While we of the *Sentinel* are not at all in the same league with the *New York Times*, we too take as much pride in our paper, which prints all the news concerning our school and its students. We also endeavor to stimulate school spirit, promote understanding between the faculty and student body, and encourage achievements and activities centered around school life.

Though the *Sentinel* ranks high among the top high school newspapers in the country and has achieved numerous awards, we feel that we are still lacking a necessary element—a 100% subscription list. If we must act as the official organ of this school, we must also have the full support of the student body. The *Sentinel* is *your* paper. Buy it! Read it! We need *your* support!

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

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'Sentinel' In Hillhouse High

ANNE SPINATO

The scene is the bleachers at Bowen Field. Up jumps a vivacious brunette — "Fight, team, fight!". You don't have to read any further to know that today's *Sentinel* of the month is Anne Spinato.

That Anne is the epitome of school spirit is evidenced by her genuine concern in school affairs, and her active participation in school activities. She is an energetic worker in student government (having been a former officer and the chairman of several committees) and an effective force on the *Gleam* editorial board and in the Debating Club.

Rarely do you see Anne without a smile. Warmth, friendliness, and sincerity are inherent in her nature. Any of her many friends will say that she has a wonderful and rare understanding of people. This is a very important trait for one who hopes to pursue a career in teaching at the elementary level.

The faculty and the senior class have not let Anne's "golden attributes" go unrecognized. Recently she was selected to be the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution's Good Citizenship Medal.

According to the old cliché — "You get out of something only what you put into it," and Anne has gained a wealth of education, both culturally and scholastically, in her three years at Hillhouse.

'Limelighters', Seegar Add Zest To Exciting Entertainment Scene

By SUSAN BROWN

During the coming season students will be able to take advantage of a wide variety of entertainment, including plays, folk music and concerts.

Appearing in a single engagement tonight at Woolsey Hall will be the well-known folk singers, "The Limelighters." The trio, whose fame spread through television programs and hit records, is being sponsored by the Israeli Chapter of Pioneer Women of New Haven.

An unusual concert combining the talents of Joan Baez and Pete Seeger will be presented Saturday, November 17, in Woolsey Hall. This unique combination, performing together for the first time in the East, is being sponsored by the Indian Neck Folk Music Festival organization at Yale University.

Plans six concerts

The New Haven Symphony Orchestra has announced plans to present six concerts during the 1962-1963 season. Commencing the magic of the symphony will be Artur Rubinstein playing "Brahms Second Piano Concerto" and "Bartok Music for Strings, Percussion and Celeste," Tuesday, November 20. Following Mr. Rubinstein the concerts will feature: Zino Francescatti, December 4; Michael Block, winner of the Leventritt Award in 1962, January 15; Luigi Dallapiccola, February 5; Birgit Nilsson, April 15. The concert March 5 will celebrate the eightieth anniversary of the great composer, Stravinsky.

Presents major plays

Dean F. Curtis Canfield of the Yale School of Drama has announced that four major productions and eight workshop plays will be offered by the school during the coming year.

The first major production will be an original play by Robert Murray, a former playwriting student at Yale. The play a comic western, will be shown Wednesday, November 7-10. The second presentation will be a revival of Anna Cora Mowatt's comedy with music, "Fashion or Life In New York," January 16-19. The two final plays will be selected from either George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," a double bill of plays written by the young English playwright Harold Pinter, or a world premiere of a "lost" opera by Joseph Hayden, which will be produced in cooperation with the Yale School of Music.

Hidden Shelves Hold Textbooks

By PHYLLIS CAPLOW

Windowless and dark, Mr. Arthur Butts' book closet inconspicuously faces the E corridor on the first floor. Within its close quarters tower shelves of books, some tattered, some new, ranging from Shakespeare's works to *John Brown's Body*.

Since Hillhouse does not use one specific textbook for each year of English, but instead uses a variety of classics for study as well as supplementary grammar books, the need is acute for a distribution head—Mr. Butts. With this book closet as center of circulation, there is a constant ebb and flow of activity.

There too, an atmosphere of informality prevails, as a result of the profound privacy that is so conducive to companionship. Students, some of whom claim to be aids, frequently come to the book closet to joke with Mr. Butts, ask him for a college recommendation, or discuss other school business. As Mr. Butts aptly commented, "It is a library where silence is not the rule."

Student's Lament

In languages, my problem rests,
I always manage to flunk my tests.

Science is definitely not my field;
My chemistry equations don't seem to yield.

An English major I shall never be,
Using "dear" for "deer", "sea" for "see".

History's a subject beyond compare,
Requiring it just isn't fair.

Mathematics courses I'll always regret;
My signs and numbers never connect.

To put it simply, (I will not stall),
I'll certainly major in nothing-at-all.

By Barbara Evans

Talent Thrives Despite Studies; Bernhardts, Picassos Emerge

By MARTHA KATZ

Who says that Hillhouse does not have its share of "young talent"? Although most Hillhouse students don't know it, their school is a veritable breeding ground for the Bernhardts, Picassos, and Bernsteins of the future. Yes, despite massive homework assignments, some enterprising students find time to pursue their particular talents or hobbies.

Students who complain because they have to practice the piano one hour a day may complain less after reading the list of instruments that are mastered by Beverly Gamm. In addition to the piano, this versatile junior plays the accordion, harp, flute, marimba, oboe, saxophone, and drums. Beverly, along with her sisters Diane and Barbara, Hillhouse alumnae, is a member of a nightclub act, "The Gamm Sisters". These girls, who have performed in New York and New Jersey, spent the summer touring Canada.

Studies art

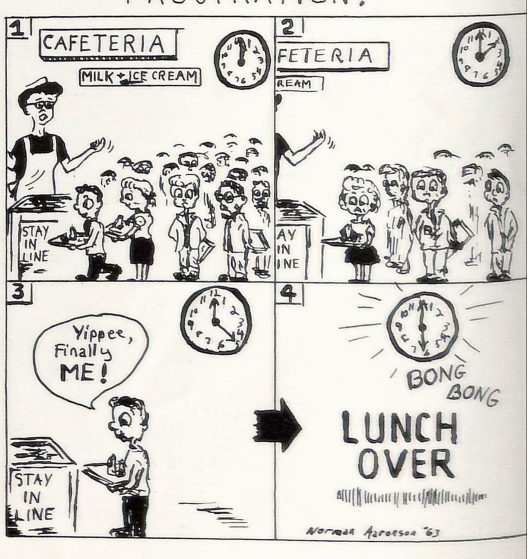
Music, however, is not the only forte of Hillhouse pupils. The subject of art is studied vigorously by senior Martha Zinn. An amateur painter, Martha often attends art lectures, and has taken a course in sculpture. Collecting original paintings, Martha is a frequent visitor of art shows and galleries. Also a collector of antiques, she particularly likes lithographs and small metal figures.

Takes amateur photos

James and Peter Lemkin, junior and senior respectively, illustrate the fact that talent can run in families. James, an amateur photographer, has not only won much commendation for his work, but he has also won the Kodak Scholastic Prize Award. Interested in the physically or mentally handicapped children, James spent the summer at the Hubinger Camp for Handicapped Children. There, under the auspices of the state government and the United States Committee for Mental Health, Jimmie made an experimental film on the rehabilitation of these children.

Peter, on the other hand, a member of a Computer Programming Course at Yale, is primarily interested in electronics. A radio ham, he built his own transmitter. Both boys are interested in folk singing and are members of bands.

FRUSTRATION!

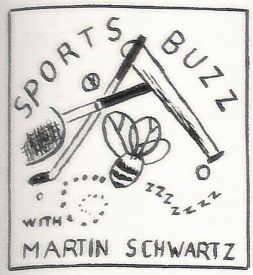


Novel Presents Man In Change

E. M. Forster's choice as the Outstanding Novel of 1954 is William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*, a book which attempts to trace the defects of society back to the defects of individual character. The novel is a complex and beautifully woven web of symbolism.

Lord of the Flies is a story of the change in the character of young boys during an atomic war. It is not a simple adventure story of youths on a desert island, but a picture of the human personality corrupting and reverting to the savage.

The vivid, enthralling novel has received unprecedented rare reviews. It is both convincing and frightening, and it is well worth reading.



Sports Buzz would like to salute Captain Bob Martens of the soccer team for his fine defensive work. He has been outstanding in field leadership and also an inspiration to his team-mates. His hustle has brought him many times from position far upfield down to the heat of battle and to the thwarting of many potential enemy goals.

The Dorinmen thus far this season have not had the offense needed to win ball games. The defense has been consistent but overworked, and the offense has not been able to hang onto the ball.

Highlighting the season was the great contest waged with defending champions Eli Whitney. The Acs held the Inventors to a 0-0 tie until 20 seconds were left in the game, when a defensive lapse ruined an otherwise outstanding job turned in by the Ac contingent.

Caseymen bounced back well from three straight defeats. With the victory over Hartford Public, the Academics brought their record to 2 wins and 3 losses for the season. Once again the ground game was spectacular, with the backfield eating up 326 yards on the ground. Paced by Frank Carr, Bob Price, Jeff Weiss, and James Williams, the Acs will continue to bring fear into the hearts of their upcoming opponents with their devastating attack.

The Acs have been plagued by their inability to co-ordinate offense and defense in their machine thus far. This reporter feels that if the Acs can remedy the situation, they will be able to salvage a winning record for this season.

Coach Sam Bender's quintet began practice a few weeks ago, with many sophomores promising to be helpful in the basketball team's quest for the Connecticut championship. Captain Frank Carr, Tom Chapman, Willie Henderson, and Frank Reid will make up an integral part of the Ac scoring combination.

Predictions: This year's varsity basketball team will beat arch-rival Wilbur Cross for the district league title and sweep to the Connecticut Basketball Championship, thus regaining the crown for the Sherman Parkway Five.

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(Hol.) Th. & Fri. 22, 23	1:30 p.m.
EASTERN LEAGUE HOCKEY	
Sun., 11, 18	7:00 p.m.
Wed., 21, 28	8:00 p.m.
Thurs., 15	8:00 p.m.
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Football Eleven To Tackle White Plains

Acs Commence Hoop Practice

Under the guidance of Coach Sam Bender, the Hillhouse hoopsters have commenced practice sessions in preparation for the 1962-63 season. Last year the Academics compiled a fine record of 14-4 and hope to do even better this year.

Returning veterans include Captain Frank Carr, Fred Brancato, Jimmy Brown, Tom Chapman, Tom Edwards, Charlie Gholston, Bill Gray, Johnny Grillo, Willie Henderson, Frank Reid, Gary Watkins, Jimmy Williams and Peter Zimmermann.

Sophs show promise

A large contingent of promising sophomores is led by Walt Esdaile, Billy Evans, and Louis Campbell.

Hillhouse, however, cannot help feeling the loss of last year's seniors. Filling the size 11 shoes of everybody's all-state choice Mike Branch will be a man-sized job, as will be finding replacements for Billy Pheanious, Jimmy Lewis and Harry Dixon. Academic fans can only hope that the graduation of Branch will not take too much of a toll.

Last year the Bendermen advanced to the semifinals of the state tournament before they were eliminated in a major upset by Hartford Bulkeley. Bulkeley elected to play keepaway from the bigger and more talented Acs and caught Hillhouse on the rebound from their victory over Wilbur Cross.

Coach senses optimism

Coach Bender, speaking of this year's team, stated, "There is good spirit on this team and I think we should have a good season." This guarded optimism can be sensed throughout the school as the beginning of the season approaches.

Blessed with one of its tallest teams in recent history, Hillhouse should be very strong off the backboards. Such men as 6′ 3″ all-state candidate Carr, 6′ 4″ Esdaile, 6′ 5″ Gray, 6′ 2″ Chapman, 6′ 3″ Brown and 6′ 3″ Henderson should sweep the boards against their smaller opponents.

Teams around the state that will challenge the Academics for supremacy are intra-city rivals Wilbur Cross and Notre Dame and Weaver High School of Hartford. These three teams will depend upon speed and shooting as they do not have the height to match the Hillhouse big men.

Almost . . .

Ac booters *almost* score but Spartans' goalie deftly blocks the kick in a recent Hillhouse-Amity soccer game. Amity won 4-3.

Soccermen Teminate Season; Trounce West Haven 'Devils'

Bouncing back from early season defeats, the Ac booters trounced the West Haven soccer team October 23, with a 4-0 shut-out. Two of the three goals booted by Greg Duchnowsky were set up by Barry Buxbaum. The latter was also credited with an assist on the fourth goal by Gerry Gentile.

Displaying a 1-4-1 record with two games remaining on the schedule, the Hillhouse soccer team was at the short end of a one point deficit four times. In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Acs bowed to defending District League Champions, Eli Whitney, by a goal scored with thirty seconds remaining in the game. In their tie ball game, the lack of scoring punch was costly as they had to settle for a 1 to 1 tie in a double overtime.

Coach Dorin remarked, "Our boys gave everything they had. If it weren't for a few key plays, we would have been up there battling for first place." He lauded goalie Buzzy Schwartz, consistent defensive back Donald Cofrancesco, and newcomers Louis Bonafini and Gerry Gentile. According to his coach, Robert Martens is "the outstanding halfback of the league."

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Caseymen Host New York Team

Tomorrow afternoon at Bowen Field the Hillhouse football team will enter the home stretch of its 1962 season by meeting a strong White Plains team. White Plains, which always fields a respectable team, will have to contend with a smooth Ac ground attack and an increasingly stingy defensive squad.

In a hot District League clash, the Acs dropped a thriller to Notre Dame, 22-12. The Hillhouse defense was rough but couldn't quite contain the Green Knights' diversified attack.

Win over Public

Bouncing back October 20, Caseymen devoured a hapless Hartford Public Team, 20-12. Despite the score, the Acs ran rough shod over public, rolling up 385 yards total offense against a highly touted Owl defense. Frank Carr, Willy Gulley and Jim Williams each scored, with Jeff Weiss also ripping off large gains. The Hartford team only managed to stay in the game by capitalizing on several Ac miscues.

A Big Blue win tomorrow will do little to frighten the powerful West Haven and Wilbur Cross clubs. Register All-Stater, John Poe, will churn up the Bowen Field turf November 16, when he leads in a powerful West Haven club. The *Blue Devils* will try to stick Hillhouse as another pitchfork victim but will have to argue the point with Dan Casey's angels. Wilbur Cross will be trying just as hard when the Governors tangle with the Acs November 22 in the traditional rivalry at Bowen Field.

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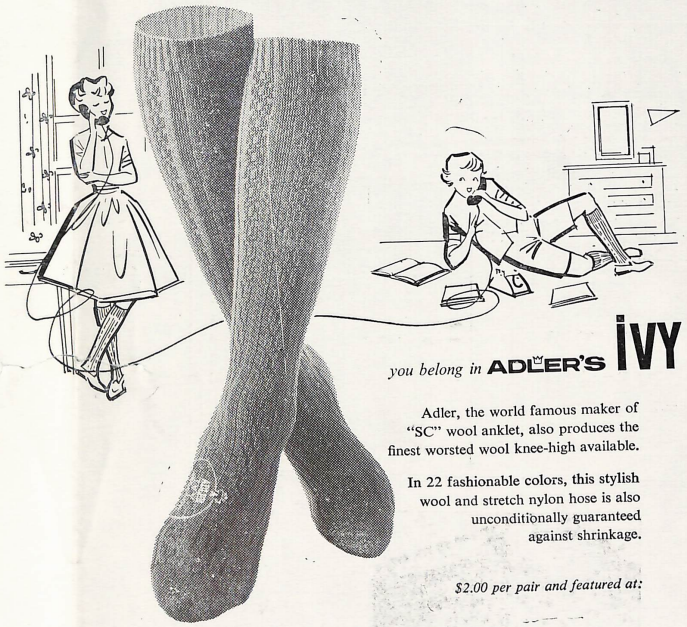

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Classes Make Trip To Library To See Prized Boswell Papers

By NANCY ISENBERG

Several English classes recently had the privilege of seeing the original papers of James Boswell, who is noted for his outstanding biography of Samuel Johnson, which some of the seniors are now reading. The Yale Library had acquired these papers from many sources and is now in the process of sorting them for publication. (There will be close to forty volumes when the project is complete.)

First the class briefly toured the library, getting a chance to see the stacks (forbidden territory for non-Yale students) which hold over forty million volumes, and the 1742 Room (a replica of Yale's original library) where the students saw a hand written diploma in Latin from that period.

Visit rare book room

Then they were greeted in the rare book room by its distinguished director, Herman Liebert, who showed them some of the most valuable books owned by the library. The class was shown a hand written, French, thirteenth century book with colorful illustrations embossed with solid gold and now valued at $150,000. They also saw an actor's script of MacBeth, and a map of the world dating back to the time of Columbus.

Mr. Liebert took them into one of the back rooms where the Boswell papers are kept. After seeing the author's diary and his correspondence record, they saw the original manuscript which had been sent to the printer, the printer's proof sheets, and the first edition of *The Life of Samuel Johnson*.

The students feel that this experience is one they will long remember. Seeing the original papers written two centuries ago has brought to life the history behind Boswell's biography.

School To Gain Foreign Student

By SUSAN FEINBERG

Next year, through the American Field Service, a teenager from a foreign country will live in New Haven and study at Hillhouse. Two drives will soon be launched by Cheryl Jackson, president of the Human Relations Club, to raise $300 which, along with the $350 raised last year, will pay for the costs of the exchange student.

One way to view not only the extent of the AFS program, but also its success, is through articles in high school exchange newspapers which the *Sentinel* receives.

AFS develops ideas

Rahim Shaikh, a student from West Pakistan, attended Central High School, St. Paul, Minnesota through the AFS program. As a result of his experience, Rahim wrote in the *Central High Times*, "I have many ideas with which I can help my society and my developing country keep pace with an ultra modern country like yours."

The counterpart of the AFS is sending U. S. students to foreign lands. Trientje Clark of Greenwich, Connecticut, besides studying in a high school in Holte, Denmark, is trying to acquire the art of maneuvering a bike in the auto-packed streets of the city.

Understanding and appreciating different cultures that exist today are necessities in a world that is getting smaller because of modern communication, but farther away in ideologies and goals. Concerned with this, the American Field Service has undertaken a great responsibility in bringing students and countries closer together.

YALE CO-OP
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Cheerleaders Show Spirit On Television

Spotlights focused on the Hillhouse cheerleaders, when they displayed their spirit, pep, and talent for the public on Brad Davis's television show, channel 3, WTIC, Hartford, Connecticut, November 3. Designed for teenagers, the program highlights high school sports which are featured by participating groups.

The show, which was taped Thursday, October 18, included Captain Eileen Levett's introduction of the various squad members. Bob Davis and Eileen carried on an informal discussion about the qualifications for cheerleading which become important as try-out time approaches each year. Candidates for cheerleading found the discussion of particular interest.

Four sample cheers presented were "Hello Channel Three," "Never" (a new cheer from the cheerleading clinic this summer), "Grizzly Bear" and "Uh-Uh."

To conclude the girls' visit to the capital city a complete tour of the new modern WTIC building was offered.

1927 HILLHOUSE —

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Column* 1)

Eugene Rostow, now Dean of the Yale Law School, was chosen editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*.

Originate 'Gleam'

The *Gleam* originated in 1882 under the auspices of Gamma Delta Psi fraternity and was called the *Crescent*. It was succeeded by the *Radiator*, and in 1926 they united to form the *Gleam*. The magazine of 1927 is not very different from that of 1962. It contains poems, stories, and essays which could be just as appropriate today.

First published in 1904, the class book, the *Elm Tree*, did not acquire its present name until twenty-three years later. Several points are interesting to note in the *Elm Tree* about the 1927 Hillhouse. Then, students were divided into Classical, Boys' Scientific, Boys' Manual Scientific, Academic, Girls' Manual and Scientific, and Boys' Manual courses. Many of the same clubs and athletic teams that exist today existed in 1927; in addition, there were a number of sororities and fraternities.

Actually, the Hillhouse of 1962 seems not too far removed from the Hillhouse of 1927. Students are still interested in clubs, colleges, and courses. They are still writing and taking tests and winning prizes.

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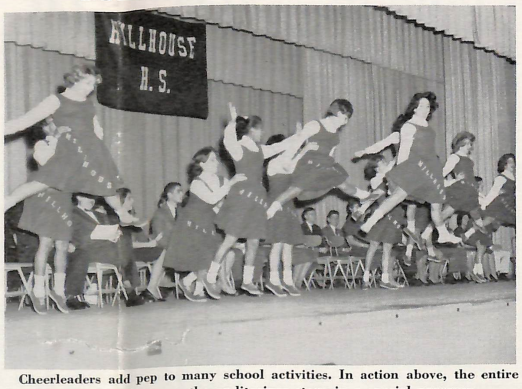

Cheerleaders add pep to many school activities. In action above, the entire cheering squad performs on the auditorium stage in a special program.

Swedru High School In Ghana Sends 'Swesconian' Exchange

By CAROL CHERKIS

Mr. Edward Elmendorf, a member of the faculty of Swedru High School in Ghana, recently sent "The Swesconian," a magazine similar to our "Gleam," to Mrs. Ruth Leighton, under whose guidance he trained during 1960, when he was a student at Yale.

Recognized by the *Sentinel* as an exchange, *The Swesconian*, whose name was derived from the abbreviated nickname of the school, was sent to acknowledge the contribution of books and money sent to the Swedru School last year by Hillhouse students. An article in *The Swesconian* mentions Hillhouse and its donation.

Poems, pictures, and personal views of the six members of the editorial board constitute the major portion of this amusing and informative publication. Various articles concerning sports and tradition are also presented in the magazine.

The school motto, printed on the cover of *The Swesconian*, is "Always with Optimism."

From its motto and its publication the Swedru School appears to be a progressive "new school", true to the standard set by Ghana, a progressive "new nation."

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Seniors Win Letters

Seven Hillhouse seniors recently attained recognition by receiving Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Board. They are Stephanie Abeshouse, Susan Cahn, Patricia Hershey, Judith Kaufman, Aviva Koenigsberg, Robert Martens, and Raymond Viets.

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Grad Receives Science Grant

1956

Michael Modell received a National Science Foundation grant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he is studying for his doctorate.

1960

Linda Leopold and Maxine Schwartz were named to the Dean's List at Vassar College in recognition of their academic work for the past year. At Hillhouse, Linda was a National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist and Assistant Editor of the *Sentinel* editorial board. Maxine won first prize in the second year French Exam.

James Burnham achieved Dean's List rating for his academic performance at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

1961

Ann Climo, a sophomore at Wellesley College, has received Freshmen Honors. Freshman Honors are awarded in recognition of outstanding academic achievement during the first year at the college. Ann will be secretary of Wellesley's Slavic Society during this year. The group includes students interested in Slavic language, literature, and cultural life. At Hillhouse, Ann was the secretary of the *Elm Tree* literary board.

1962

Lynette Donahue was awarded a full tuition scholarship at Quinnipiac College. This scholarship is granted on the basis of academic merit. Her activities at Hillhouse included home room representative, home room president, and Junior Red Cross representative. She also received the Civitan Award.

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